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Despite attacks

French, Iraqi N-deal still on

PARIS, July 30 (AFP) — France will continue to cooperate with Iraq over its nuclear research program regardless of all "pressures and maneuvers", the French Foreign Ministry said here. Its statement came 24 hours after a meeting in Tel Aviv between Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the French charge d'affaires there.

Shamir said his country was seriously concerned over the safety of a nuclear research center France to Iraq.

For several weeks now, the Israeli press and government have strongly campaigned against the Franco-Iraqi program, which Israeli experts claimed would enable Baghdad to equip itself with nuclear weapons within five years.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said that his country intends to use its nuclear equipment for peaceful purposes.

The French government firmly rejected Zionist suggestions a nuclear research reactor it is supplying to Iraq could be used to develop nuclear weapons.

The French statement stressed that Iraq had signed and ratified the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and that the entire reactor project was under the close control of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). Israel had refused to sign the treaty.

Officials said the statement was issued because of Israeli campaign against France over the reactor in recent weeks.

The statement said that fuel deliveries for the Osirak reactor "correspond solely to the needs" of the reactor, "are programmed in consequence and are covered by all the necessary precautions." Officials stressed the importance of the statement.

Observers saw it as a rebuttal of suggestions France might send more than one fuel charge for the reactor at a time. Some commentators have claimed such a procedure could give Iraq the possibility of developing a nuclear weapon.

The statement said Iraq had the right, like any other country, to the peaceful use of nuclear energy, and the French government "cannot see in the name of what principles this right could be refused it."

Officials said a ban on nuclear supplies to Iraq "would mean a ban on general nuclear cooperation with the Third World."

Because of the campaign, France suggested last year that a new French Uranium fuelled Caramel, very poorly enriched and which could not be used to make weapons, might be used in the Iraqi reactor.

But officials said Tuesday that the fuel was still very much in the experimental stage and they could not predict when it might be put on the market.

They added that the contract with Iraq, drawn up before Caramel was developed, called for the more enriched fuel.

'Israel must quit occupied territory'

UNITED NATIONS, July 30 (Agencies)

— The U.N. General Assembly, in the climax to a week's emergency session, adopted a resolution Tuesday giving Israel a deadline of Next Nov. 15 to start withdrawing from occupied Arab territories and calling for a West Bank-Gaza strip Palestinian state.

The vote was 112 to 7 with 24 abstentions.

The United States voted against the resolution, sponsored by 40 nonaligned Arab and Communist countries.

Egypt was among those that voted for the proposal.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum claimed at the assembly, "there is no panacea to the world's ills to be found in adopting endless one-sided, biased and hostile resolutions against my country." He said the emergency session, started last Tuesday and recessed over the weekend, had been called illegal."

At a press conference, Farouk Kaddoumi of the Palestine Liberation Organization said he thought the Western European countries hadn't gone far enough toward the PLO position. Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's Political Department, said, "we expected some Europeans may vote against the draft resolution but... instead... they abstained."

"and thus," he went on, "they did not advance their stand in recognition of the rights of the Palestinians, which is what we expected from Europe."

Text of the Resolution

Following is the text of the operative section of a resolution on the "Question of Palestine" adopted by the U.N. General

Assembly Tuesday.

The general assembly...

1. Recalls and reaffirms its resolutions 3236 (XXIX) and 3237 (XXIX) of 22 November 1974 and all other relevant resolutions pertinent to the question of Palestine;

2. Reaffirms, in particular, that a comprehensive, just and lasting peace in the Middle East cannot be established, in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations and the relevant United Nations resolutions, without the withdrawal of Israel from all the occupied Palestinian and other Arab territories including Jerusalem, and without the achievement of a just solution of the problem of Palestine on the basis of the attainment of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people in Palestine;

3. Reaffirms the inalienable right of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property, in Palestine, from which they have been displaced and uprooted, and calls for their return;

4. Reaffirms the inalienable rights in Palestine of the Palestinian people, including solution on the "Question of (A) The right to self-determination without external interference, and to national independence and sovereignty; (B) The right to establish its own independent sovereign state;

5. Reaffirms the right of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the representative of the Palestinian people, to participate on an equal footing in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the question of Palestine and the situation in the Middle East within the framework of the United Nations;

6. Reaffirms the fundamental principle of the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by force;

7. Calls upon Israel to withdraw completely and unconditionally from all the Palestinian and other Arab territories occupied since June 1967, including Jerusalem, with all property and services intact and urges that such withdrawal from all the occupied territories should start before 15 November 1980;

8. Demands that Israel should fully comply with the provisions of resolution 465 (1980) adopted unanimously by the Security Council on 1 March 1980;

9. Further demands that Israel should fully comply with all United Nations resolutions relevant to the historic character of the Holy City of Jerusalem, in particular Security Council Resolution 476 of 30 June 1980;

10. Expresses its opposition to all policies and plans aimed at the resettlement of the Palestinians outside their homeland;

11. Requests and authorizes the secretary general, in consultation, as appropriate, with the committee on the exercise of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people, to take the necessary measures toward the implementation of the recommendations contained in Paragraphs 59 to 72 of the report of the committee to the General Assembly at its thirty-first session as a basis for the solution of the question of Palestine;

12. Requests the secretary general to report to the General Assembly at its thirty-first session on the implementation of the present resolution;

13. Requests the Security Council, in the event of non-compliance by Israel with the present resolution, to convene in order to consider the situation and the adoption of effective measures under Chapter VII of the charter;

Voting Breakdown

Yes: Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Angola, Argentina, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Barbados, Benin, Bhutan, Bolivia, Botswana, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burundi, Belarus, Cameroon, Cape Verde, Chad, Chile, China, Colombia, Congo, Costa Rica, Cuba, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Democratic Kampuchea, Djibouti, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Gabon, Gambia, East Germany, Ghana, Greece, Grenada, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Guyana, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, the Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Jordan, Kenya, Kuwait, Laos, Lebanon, Lesotho, Libya, Madagascar, Malaysia, the Maldives, Mali, Malta, Mauritania, Mauritius, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, Mozambique, Nepal, Nicaragua, Niger, Nigeria, Oman, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, the Philippines, Poland, Qatar, Romania, Rwanda, Saint Lucia, Sao Tome-Principe, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Somalia, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Surinam, Syria, Tanzania, Thailand, Togo, Trinidad-Tobago, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, the Ukraine, the Soviet Union, the United Arab Emirates, Upper Volta, Uruguay, Venezuela, Vietnam, North Yemen, South Yemen, Yugoslavia, Zaire and Zambia.

No: Australia, Canada, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Israel, Norway and the United States.

Abstained: Austria, the Bahamas, Belgium, Burma, Britain, Denmark, Fiji, Finland, France, West Germany, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Paraguay, Portugal, Samoa and Sweden.

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America censures Israel's city bill

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Agencies) — The U.S. State Department has criticized as "not helpful" a pending law in the Israeli Knesset which would formalize Israel's annexation of Arab East Jerusalem.

The legislation, which is expected to be approved by the Knesset this week, would take the annexation part of Israel's "basic law," declaring Jerusalem an undivided city and the Israeli capital. It is akin to a constitutional amendment under Israel's system.

Department spokesman John Trattner said the United States was opposed to "any unilateral act which detracts or distracts from the peace process."

The American view is that the final status of East Jerusalem must be a subject for negotiations.

Trattner said all parties to the Camp David accords, including Israel, had agreed that the final status of the city would be decided at a later stage in the peace process.

Trattner added that it was "a logical fear" that Egypt will walk out of its negotiations with Israel if the law is passed. Those negotiations are supposed to devise an autonomy plan for the Arab occupied territories. The status of Jerusalem is involved, because or sticking point is whether the Palestinians, the eastern section of the city would be involved in the autonomy process.

The negotiations broke down once before, when the Jerusalem legislation was first introduced in the Knesset. A U.S. mediating effort persuaded the Egyptians to resume discussions.

Now, the legislation has passed its initial reading and is expected to get final approval this week.

Israeli coalition and opposition members have closed ranks to support the proposed law in the face of growing international criticism: They have done so despite clear warnings from the United States.

If Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin implements his plan to transfer his office to Eastern Jerusalem, the U.S. ambassador will not be able to call on him there.

The United States has never accepted Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem. Diplomatic sources said in Tel Aviv that U.S. officials have always favored the old city privately — or avoided it during official visits to Jerusalem.

Under the Palestine partition agreement of 1947, accepted by Israel, but rejected at that time by the Arabs, Jerusalem was to remain an international city. At the end of the Arab-Israeli war in 1948, the city was divided, with Jordan holding the eastern, Arab part, and Israel occupying West Jerusalem.

The argument about the status of the ancient holy city has already caused Israel diplomatic reverse. Venezuela announced Monday that it will move its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

Israeli officials feared that other, mainly South American countries who set up their embassies in Jerusalem, may now also second thoughts about this. Holland is the only European country with its embassy in Jerusalem.

There have also been moves that Turkey might break off diplomatic relations with Israel, although this has been officially denied.

The first clause of the bill states "complete and united Jerusalem is the capital of Israel." The words "with its borders after the six day war" which appeared in the original version, were deleted. The phrase might have impeded negotiations on the future of the city.

The second clause states that "Jerusalem is the seat of the president, the Knesset, the government and the supreme court." The clause is a collection of directions from already enacted laws.

The third clause says "the holy sites shall be protected from desecration or any other offense and from any thing which is likely to prejudice the freedom of access of all religions to the places holy to them or their feelings toward those places."



IFTAR: Prince Majed, governor of Mecca, at an iftar party he gave in honor of the ambassadors of Islamic states. The iftar, which marks the breaking of the daylight fast, was held at the holy mosque in Mecca. Prince Majed later entertained his guests to a dinner at the Intercontinental hotel in the holy city. The party is held every Ramadan.

OPEC strategy committee to draw up proposals

TAIF, July 30 (SPA) — The Political Strategy Committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is expected to draw up a series of recommendations to be submitted to the OPEC summit due to be held in Baghdad in October this year.

A spokesman for the committee which has been meeting here said the recommendations will be finalized Thursday. Those attending include experts from the Kingdom, Iraq, Kuwait, Algeria, Iran and Venezuela. Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources, is presiding.

The recommendations will be studied by

Observer may close in fall

of talks between management and 25 printers.

Under the mass-dismissals law requiring three months' notice, the letters affecting conditions of employment, the paper's board said Wednesday as it issued notice to some 1,000 employees. The issue of notice is the latest step in the process of mass dismissal begun in mid-July following the breakdown

of talks between management and 25 printers.

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By development committee

Riyadh growth eyed

RIYADH, July 30 (SPA) — The Higher Committee for the Development of Riyadh met under its chairman Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh, to discuss the master plan of Riyadh presented by S.T. International.

The meeting was also attended by Prince Sattam, Prince Salman's deputy and vice



Prince Salman

saudi comment

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi

Al Medina

The school examinations are over now, but people still talk about the tragic results with sorrow. The pass percentage this year had gone so low that many people started wondering why: whether it is the teacher, or the student or the system of examination itself?

Although many educators guardians and students sometimes agree on the need for preparing the teacher in such a way as to bring him far above his previous position, they insist that what happened this year in the results of secondary school and other examinations is not due to weakness of the teacher or any shortcoming in the student himself. But when all of them ascribe the reasons to the system of examinations or to the philosophy of examiners, it really becomes a matter of concern, thought and serious discussion.

I don't quite know whether the rumor is correct that the purpose behind making the examinations difficult this year was to attempt some sort of a "sifting", so that

"those who can reach the university who are capable of overcoming the hurdles!"

I don't think this would be the general policy of education in the country, or the state would one day consider adopting this method. However, if the universities are keen to admit the students of overcoming the universities are keen to admit the students of a specific standard, they can easily raise the minimum limit of pass marks, as is the case in many countries of the world. This could be considered a solid situation that would help in the creation of a distinctive generation, not fearful, desperate or hesitant people.

Any opposition to the policy of hardening the examination does not mean that it should be made so easy as to lose its importance at all. But what has happened might encourage parents to send their children to schools in foreign countries, which would neither help the country nor its people in the end.

chairman of the committee.

After the meeting, mayor Sheikh Abdullah Al-Naim said the committee examined several pictures showing how land will be used in Riyadh and what will be the size of the city in the future.

He added that, as the subject needs a study on depth and a thorough examination of all reports related to the project, the group decided to set up a technical committee made up of engineers and officials from the municipality, the town planning agency of the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the firm. This subcommittee will review all documents of the master plan and approve what it deems fit or will ask the company to amend certain things. He said the subcommittee will have to complete its work within the coming two months.

The mayor also said the committee will hold another meeting after the pilgrimage season to discuss conclusions of the technical committee. At that time they will adopt the master plan if approved by the subcommittee, as well as any amendments introduced to obtain "a harmonized, stable master plan as regards commercial centers, entertainment facilities, public utilities, the height of building and the ration of structures to empty space."

London show to feature local artist

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH, July 30 — Londoners, Parisians and residents of Geneva will get an insight into Saudi Arabia's cultural heritage through Safya Binzag's 40 paintings and 10 etchings, which will go on display in Europe this fall.

It took two years of planning and preparation to organize the solo exhibition by the famed Saudi Arabian artist. The first exhibition is scheduled to open in London Oct. 28 at the Patrick Seale Gallery for a two-week run. It will be Binzag's second exhibition in London. The paintings then move to Paris for two weeks before the Geneva opening Dec. 7.

According to the artist, "Some of the paintings selected are the ones already printed in my book *Saudi Arabia - An Artist's View of the Past*," which was reviewed by *Arab Views* recently. "However, there are nine new paintings added to the collection." These new paintings use the Saudi Arabian cultural heritage as the theme. They include scenes of the women's souk in Riyadh, al Pasha Mosque, old houses in Riyadh, camels and shepherds.

"Right after the book was printed," Binzag said, "the gallery in London wanted me to do an exhibition." Since the summer months were not considered appropriate to hold the show, and more time was necessary for planning and completing paintings, a fall date was chosen.

The artist is leaving next month for last minute preparations for the exhibit in London and selection of galleries in Paris and Geneva.



MEETING: Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan presided at the meeting of the Higher Education Committee. The committee discussed the percentage of students who passed the intermediate school examinations this year and other educational issues.

Officials review test results

TAIF, July 30 (SPA) — The Higher Committee for Education Policies met here under Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

The meeting which took place at the prince's office Tuesday evening, discussed the percentage of success at this year's general certificate examinations and

reviewed studies presented on the subject by the authorities concerned.

The studies will be discussed further after more statistics are ready. The committee also examined a report on intermediate colleges and the role they played so far in raising the standard of Saudi teachers with a view to expanding such faculties in future.

Islamic media conference scheduled

JEDDAH, July 30 (SPA) — An Islamic media conference will be held in Jakarta, Indonesia next month, according to Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja, deputy minister of information.

Dr. Khoja made the announcement while meeting with an Indonesian media delegation. The deputy minister and the delegation discussed the agenda of the conference and methods of combating hostile propaganda against Islam. He said the Kingdom will support the conference, and will make sure it is a success.

Earlier, Medina Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Abdul Aziz conferred with the delegation and affirmed that Saudi Arabia is mobilizing its efforts in the various domains to propagate Islam and raise high its banner throughout the world. The prince called on Muslims throughout the world to join in efforts and stand as one man in the face of anti-Islamic currents. The delegation arrived in the Kingdom last Saturday.

BRIEFS

Corniche extension approval

JEDDAH, July 30 — Crown Prince Fahd has approved the plans drawn up by the municipality to develop the northern section of the city's corniche which will extend to Obhur creek, according to official municipality sources supervising the project.

Islam embraced

JEDDAH, July 30 — Fifteen persons embraced Islam here before Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Issa, chief justice of the city. They came from the Philippines, South Korea and Sri Lanka. They bring the number of those converted to Islam during Ramadan to 29.

Nursing emphasized

TAIF, July 30 — The Director General of Health in the Western Region, Dr. Ahmad Arqas called on Saudi Arabian women to train at various nursing institutes, which opened recently. He said there were now institutes in Riyadh, Jeddah, Hofuf, Abha, Taif, Jizan, and Qatif.

Interior ministers to meet

RIYADH, July 30 — Gulf Interior Ministers will meet in Taif next month for discussion, and it was revealed that the Kuwaiti delegation will brief the conference about the security situation in the state and actions taken to maintain peace.

Expatriate teachers

RIYADH, July 30 — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khwaiter has decided to send 151 teachers to a number of countries including Oman, the Yemen Arab Republic, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Algeria, Malaysia, the Philippines and Pakistan.

There are already 413 teachers in service in several countries.

Farm loans extended

RIYADH, July 30 — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh said the ministry has carried out the royal orders to extend the loan period to farmers from five to ten years. The order has enabled farmers to plough back some of the capital into the land, instead of having to pay it to the agricultural bank.

Merchants punished

RIYADH, July 30 — Interior Minister Prince Naif fined a number of merchants for violating the law by over charging customers and not displaying price tags on each item. The fines totalled SR18,000 and names of the merchants will be published in the press at their expense.

Land applications received

TABUK, July 30 — Nearly 40,000 persons applied for free plots of land in this area, according to Mayor Fahd Al-Qabaa. The plots are given away by the government to landless citizens wishing to build houses for themselves. They can then apply to the Real Estate Development Fund for an interest-free cash loan, repayable over a 25-year period.

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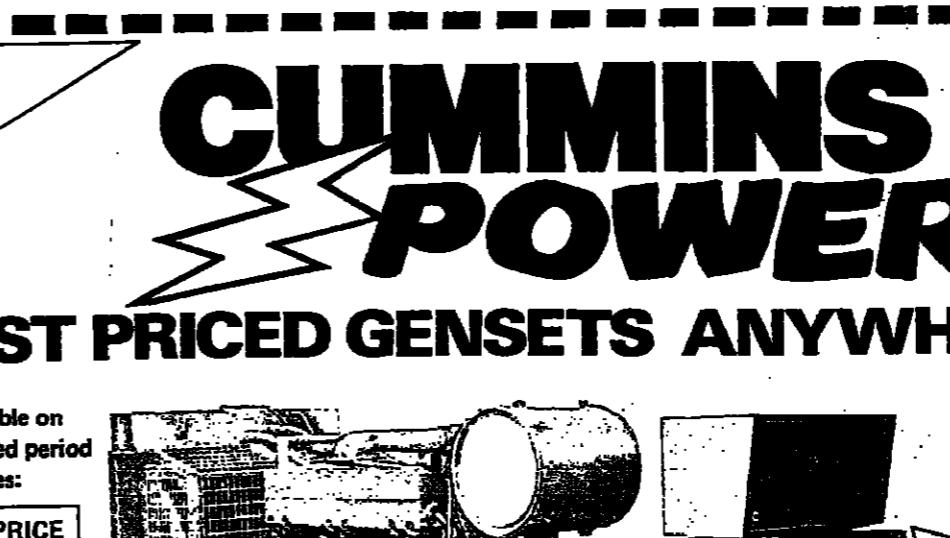
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U.S. still processing sale of tanks to M.E.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department intends to proceed with scheduled deliveries of hundreds of advanced M-60A3 tanks to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Austria, even though this will delay strengthening U.S. combat readiness. Defense officials also have rejected a proposal by the general accounting office to substitute earlier sophisticated versions of the M-60 in foreign arms sales to lessen the impact on American readiness.

The heart of the problem is a shortage of new laser fire-control systems designed to increase the "first-round hit" accuracy of the M-60's guns. This equipment, together with night sights and other updated technology, make the M-60A3 a significantly improved weapon over the M-60A1 model. The GAO, an investigative agency of Congress, blamed the shortages of new fire-control systems on continuing design changes and slippages in factory deliveries.

In a June 30 report, the GAO said 480 new tanks for the U.S. army were in storage, awaiting fire-control sets. Until they get that equipment, the tanks cannot be sent to Europe for U.S. forces, the GAO said.

Meanwhile, according to the agency, the U.S. army had firm orders for 494 M-60A3 tanks "and it plans to deliver these tanks to the foreign governments before all U.S. requirements ... are satisfied." The GAO contend that this would "affect the readiness of U.S. forces because such sales can delay the deployment of about nine tank battalions for more than one year."

The 494 tanks mentioned in the GAO report are destined for Egypt, Israel and Austria, with deliveries to Egypt due to begin

in December, to Israel next June and to Austria next January. Since that report, the Carter administration has proposed selling an additional 67 M-60A3 tanks to Egypt and 100 of the same kind of tanks to Jordan.

Deliveries to Jordan are now planned to start in late 1982.

Asked whether it would go ahead with scheduled deliveries in view of the impact on U.S. readiness, the Pentagon replies that "there have not been any changes in delivery schedules for foreign military sales customers to date."

However, the sale of tanks to Jordan was opposed Tuesday by members of the House of Representatives who cited Jordan's refusal to join in the Camp David Mideast peace effort. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders said Jordan is committed to peace with Israel and the tanks would serve U.S. interests by maintaining Jordan's stability.

Saunders said King Hussein refused to join the Camp David effort because he is convinced it will maintain Israeli control of the Palestinian West Bank that Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 war.

But congressman Benjamin S. Rosenthal said "we seem to be rewarding Jordan for intransigence to the peace process." Rosenthal and two other subcommittee members were circulating a resolution to veto the sale. Congress has 30 days to disapprove the sale.

Saunders said Jordan wants 200 U.S. M-60 tanks to bring its total tank force to 849 but said the Carter administration agreed to propose only 100 to the U.S. Congress for now.

Mideast briefs

TUNIS, (R) — Arab league secretary-general Chedli Klibi Tuesday night told the president of the EEC council of ministers Gaston Thorn that he would welcome a European initiative on the Middle East. Speaking at a dinner he gave in Tunis on the first stage of a tour of Middle Eastern countries, Klibi said: with its moral and political weight, Europe can play an effective role in bringing about a victory for justice and avoiding new confrontations in the Middle East which would threaten the security of the whole region.

DAMASCUS, (AP) — A Panzer division of the Syrian armed forces staged war games at an undisclosed region here Tuesday, and the deputy chief of staff was quoted as urging the troops to train hard and maintain the fighting level required for confronting the Zionist enemy." The Official Syrian News Agency Sana also quoted Maj. Gen. Ali

Aslan as commanding the fighting capability of the various arms that participated in the drills.

TUNIS, (AFP) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba is to release six Marxist-Leninist opposition student leaders from prison on the occasion of his 77th birthday Aug. 3, it was learnt here. The six, who will be freed on parole, headed the *et-Asnel el-Tounsi* ("Tunisian worker" group) and were among 14 sent to prison for terms varying from two to nine years. Eight were released June 1 Tunisia's National Day.

AMMAN, (AP) — Jordan has awarded the Japanese company Mitsubishi a \$121.4 million contract for the construction of a cement unit here, the Jordan cement company announced Tuesday. It said the contract envisages an additional unit, which is to be added to an existing factory here, with a view to doubling its productive capacity from one million to two million tons annually.

Libya cuts off oil supplies to Malta

VALETTA, Malta, July 30 (AP) — Libya has cut off oil supplies to Malta and the long-existent relations between the two countries have turned sour, according to observers here. The coolness started early this month when Prime Minister Dom Mintoff told the congress of the ruling Labor Party that Malta would extract oil from a region claimed by both countries.

This move came after Libya refused to ratify a bilateral agreement concluded four years ago under which their dispute would be placed before the international court in The Hague. According to Malta, Libya's number two, Ms. Abdul Salam Jalloud, had promised the Maltese authorities that the Libyan People's General Congress would ratify the accord before the end of June this year.

When that date passed, the Maltese government decided to suspend Libyan

radio's transmissions from Malta and to go ahead with extracting oil from the disputed zone.

Before announcing these measures Libyan oil supplies were cut off, Malta had already obtained supplies from other Arab countries including Saudi Arabia and Qatar. But Malta also turned to a former supplier, Iraq, a delegation headed by health minister, Vincent Moran went recently to Iraq where it had two meetings in Baghdad with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The delegation obtained agreement in principle for Iraq to supply Malta with oil. Observers in Valetta feel that Malta, while continuing its policy of support for the Arab world and especially the Palestinian cause, seems to be moving away from Libya despite the fact that Tripoli had in the past given it financial aid as well as supplying oil.

Carter administration cautious on Shah's death

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) — Normally when a foreign leader dies, U.S. President Jimmy Carter's administration issues a statement extolling the leader's personal qualities and his contributions to peace and prosperity. It is standard practice for the administration to express such sentiments even when the leader involved was not a close ally of the United States.

Under normal circumstances, the death of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi last Sunday would have elicited from the administration a glowing account of his unwavering support of Western interests for almost four decades. But when the Shah died in Cairo, the administration's response was unusually cautious. There was no expression of sadness nor was there any reference to the Shah's close relationship with the United States.

Also missing was a personal statement or regret from either President Carter or Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie. The reason for the caution was obvious: American hostages were still being held in Iran and, as one official said, the United States "was not about to wave a red flag" in front of Iranian authorities by recalling the Shah's role as a protector of American interests in the Gulf.

The administration statement was prepared well in advance of the Shah's death. It was the product of a "collegial effort" in which White House and state department officials took part, said one official, who asked not to be identified. Some officials, sensing that the United States has been criti-

cized for not being true to its friends, argued that the statement on the Shah should have contained some reference to his loyalty to the West.

The statement was made public about three hours after word of the Shah's death reached Washington. The effort to keep the response low key was underscored by the fact that White House and state department spokesmen were not made available to read the statement before television cameras.

After noting that President and Mrs. Carter were sending their condolences to the Shah's family through the U.S. ambassador to Egypt, Alfred Atherton, the statement said:

The Shah was the leader of Iran for an exceptionally long period of time—33 years. History will record that he led his country at a time when profound changes were taking place. His death marks the end of an era in Iran which all hope will be followed by peace and stability."

It was a statement to which even Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would not be likely to take exception. The Republican response to the Shah's death was quite different. Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and his running mate, George Bush, both stressed the Shah's long years of loyalty to the United States.

Former President Richard Nixon made the same point and he criticized the administration for omitting any reference to the Shah's friendship for the United States.

PLO urges world to stop maltreatment of prisoners

BEIRUT, July 30 (AP) — An official of a Palestine Liberation Organization Wednesday appealed for universal intervention to stop "maltreatment" of Arab prisoners in Israeli jails.

"What's happening in these jails is part of a systematic genocide against Palestinians," said PLO executive committee member Abdul Jawad Saleh. Conditions in Israeli jails are worse than what they were in Nazi detention camps, Saleh told a news conference held in a room at the Beirut headquarters of the international Red Cross. Some 50 Palestinians had a sit-in at the premises to protest the recent death of two Palestinian prisoners after a hunger strike.

Jawad said their death brought to 53 the total of Palestinians who died in Israeli jails since 1969.

Meanwhile the hunger strike by Arabs in a top security Israeli prison has spread to two other jails, an Israeli prison system spokesman in Tel Aviv said Tuesday.

Israeli security forces arrived, imposed a curfew and ordered all the 4,000 males into the main street for identification. Five suspects were held for interrogation the sources said here Wednesday.

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In the meantime Israeli security forces imposed a curfew on a Palestinian village on the occupied West Bank after a local resident was knifed to death because he was suspected of cooperating with the Israelis, Arab sources said here Wednesday.

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Inmates at Ashkelon prison and Ramla prison are refusing food in a sympathy strike with 72 prisoners from Nafha jail east of Beersheba, spokesman David Zilberman said. By official count, 323 Arabs are now on hunger strike, he said.

The strike in Nafha was entering its third week, as prisoners were refusing all but one cup of liquid nutriment a day. Two prisoners have died of lung infections caused by force feeding by prison authorities, and a third remains in hospital in serious condition.

"This illness is such that he could die or he could completely recover" Zilberman said in a telephone interview.

The Nafha prisoners say they are protesting overcrowding, poor ventilation, poor food and other subhuman conditions.

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Yugoslavia, Italy in final

Soviet cagers out of gold medal race

MOSCOW, July 30 (Agencies) — Although the Soviet Union now has stashed an unprecedented 138 Olympic medals in its sporting vault, Tuesday was a grim day for the Russians here.

First, the Soviet basketball team, heavily favored to grab the gold medal with the usual favorite Americans this year boycotting the games, was dumped into the fight for the third place bronze. And in soccer, a 1-0 loss for the Soviets to East Germany meant yet another fight for third.

In other team play Tuesday, India regained its field hockey supremacy after a 16-year drought, winning the gold medal match against Spain, 4-3. The Soviet Union beat Poland in an earlier match for the bronze medal.

The medal collection must be some consolation, however, for the Russians. They set an all-time record of 125 total medals at the Montreal Olympics in 1976. Tuesday, they won 10 of 17 final events, and now have a total of 56 golds.

The USSR's last hope for a spot in the gold medal men's basketball game ended Tuesday when Yugoslavia beat Brazil 96-95 in the last game of the semifinal round. The Yugoslavs meet Italy for the championship Wednesday and the Soviets face Spain for the bronze medal.

British swimmers sent home from games; 'incident' cited

MOSCOW, July 30 (Agencies) — British swimmers Jimmy Carter and Gary Abraham have been sent home from the summer Olympics because of an "incident" in the Olympic Village, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

The nature of the incident was not clear, and the spokewomen declined to elaborate. She denied, however, that it was connected to a disturbance early Monday in the Olympic Village restaurant.

There have been rumors here that a member of the British team was involved in a fight with an Irish boxer, but no confirmation was immediately available.

Meanwhile, organizing committee vice-president Vladimir Popov said there it would be best not to over-react to the incident involving athletes from several countries which broke the peace of the Olympic Village Monday night. Popov told his daily press conference that those involved were badly brought-up "young rogues" who had "acted like fools" when the village discotheque

Yugoslavia finished the semifinal basketball round with a 5-0 record. Italy and the Soviet Union both were victorious Tuesday and wound up with 3-2 marks, but Italy got into the final by virtue of its victory over the Soviets last week. In other games Tuesday, the Soviet Union beat Cuba 100-90 and Italy defeated Spain 95-89.

Bare statistics hardly describe a tournament that has produced players of flair and talent, a couple of overtime games and two refereeing controversies.

The first came when the Soviets lost to Yugoslavia 101-91 in overtime, after the Russians were denied a basket and potential three-point play that could have won the game in the last minute of regulation time. Tuesday night, Yugoslavia sneaked past Brazil by one point following an incident that brought memories of the 1972 Olympic final when the Soviets nipped the U.S. by one point after the clock was restarted.

It happened when Yugoslav center Krešimir Čosić punched the ball out of play with less than two seconds left. The Brazilians had the throw-in and missed a wild shot. The Yugoslav team celebrated, then filed off to the showers.

Brazil's coach protested that the clock was wrong. The Yugoslavs were called back, the clock set at three seconds, and the throw-in

closed at 11 p.m. and that the incident should not be over-dramatized.

Some 30 to 40 athletes wearing Australian, British and Brazilian jackets invaded the Olympic Village restaurant early Monday after a disco party and created a scene by yelling, banging on tables and throwing food.

He denied rumors that Soviet security officials had chased after athletes inside the village complex.

Popov quoted an Australian swimming coach as having said, "If they had been members of our team, I would have sent them home on the first plane available."

Asked what nationality the athletes were, Popov replied, "British, Brazilian and others."

"He said he would be asking the Olympic Village "mayor" to provide fuller information on the incident.



YIPPEE: Spain's Juan-Domingo Delacruz, 13, is hugged by an unidentified teammate as other Spanish basketball players cheer their win over Cuba in overtime, 96-95. The Spanish team meets the Soviet Union in the fight for the bronze medal, while Yugoslavia and Italy battle for the gold.

replayed. Another shot was hurled at the basket and missed. The Brazilians left the court in tears and coach Claudio Mortari said later that Čosić should have been penalized by a two-shot technical foul, which could have given Brazil the game.

Soviet fans had shrieked and stomped their feet, trying to unnerve the Yugoslavs — for if Brazil had won, the Russians would have qualified for the final instead of Italy under the complicated scoring system.

Yugoslav forward Dražen Dalipagić was the game's top scorer with 26 points. Oscar Schmid had 24 for Brazil. After the game, Yugoslav coach Ranko Žeravica admitted that it had been like a final and it would be difficult to raise his players for the real thing Wednesday night.

"We weren't psychologically prepared, but tonight will be better," he said.

He went on to say that the Soviet security forces had nothing to do with the disturbance. The discotheque, he said, was run by a West German firm and was closed by a representative of the firm at 11 p.m. each evening. He denied rumors that Soviet security officials had chased after athletes inside the village complex.

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Spain. But with the world's top hockey powers boycotting in protest to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the victory was a bit hollow.

"This Olympic hockey tournament is the worst in quality in the last 20 years," said Horst Wein, a West German who coaches the Spanish team. Among the missing powers were New Zealand, the gold medalists at Montreal, world champion Pakistan, European champion Holland and West Germany.

Wein relieved some of his frustration by punching a guard who tried to keep him away from the victory stand.

In boxing, awesome Theofilo Stevenson, the 29-year-old Cuban heavyweight, pounded Grzegorz Skrzecz of Poland and stopped him at 2:12 of the third round. Stevenson marched into the semifinals where he could have trouble Thursday with Istvan Levai of Hungary, who knocked down huge Swede Anders Eklund scoring a 4-1 decision Tuesday. Stevenson has won gold medals in the last two olympics.

There was a word of regret over the Olympic boycott as the Soviet Women won the volleyball title. Soviet coach Nikolay Kartol told a news conference that the competition would have been more interesting if the powerful Japanese squad and the highly rated Americans had been included.

The Soviet team downed East Germany in four sets, 15-12, 11-15, 15-13 and 15-7 Tuesday to take the gold medal. East Germany won the silver while Bulgaria took the bronze in a five-set struggle with Hungary.

Manning's homer helps Cleveland bump Seattle

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP) — Len Barker pitched 6 2/3 innings of no-hit ball, then combined with Victor Cruz on a four-hitter while Rick Manning belted a three-run homer to power the Cleveland Indians past Seattle 7-3 Monday night.

Barker, who pitched against the Mariners six nights ago, held them hitless this time until Bill Stein singled with two out in the seventh. Cruz came on to register his fifth singled with two out in the seventh. Cruz came on to register his fifth save after the Mariners smashed Barker with three runs in the eighth.

Cleveland got a first inning run on Jorge Orta's single and erupted for six runs in the sixth, when Manning hit his first homer of the year.

Elsewhere in the American League, Rick Cerone drove in four runs with a pair of home runs, the second a leadoff shot in the 10th inning that powered the New York Yankees

to a 7-6 victory over Minnesota.

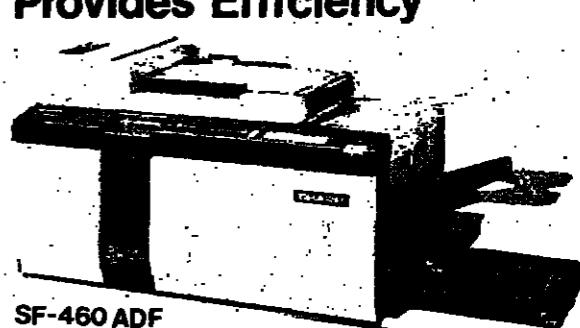
Rick Miglior's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning gave California a 3-2 victory over Detroit while Jim Essian drove in three runs and Mike Norris pitched a rain-shortened six-hitter for his seventh consecutive complete game as Oakland beat Toronto 5-3.

In the National League, Cincinnati and Montreal split a twinbill doubleheader. The Reds won the first game 3-2 as Dave Collins drove in three runs, two of them with a ninth-inning double. Fred Norman, in his first start of the season, combined with three relievers on a seven-hitter as the Expos took advantage of three errors to beat the Reds 5-4 in the second game.

Cesar Cedeno's two-out triple broke a 10th-inning tie and gave Houston a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia. The seven-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander pushed Atlanta past the New York mets.

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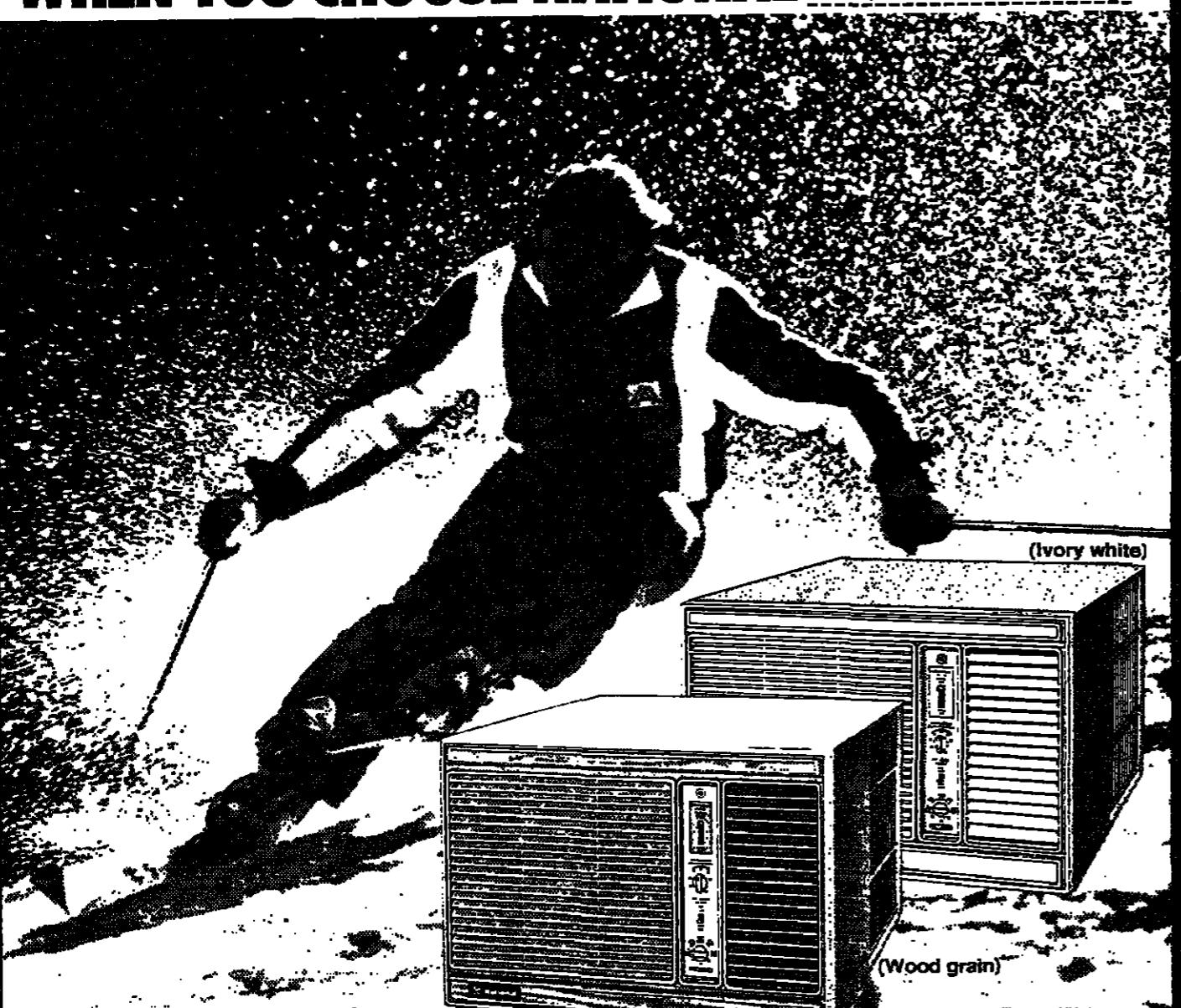


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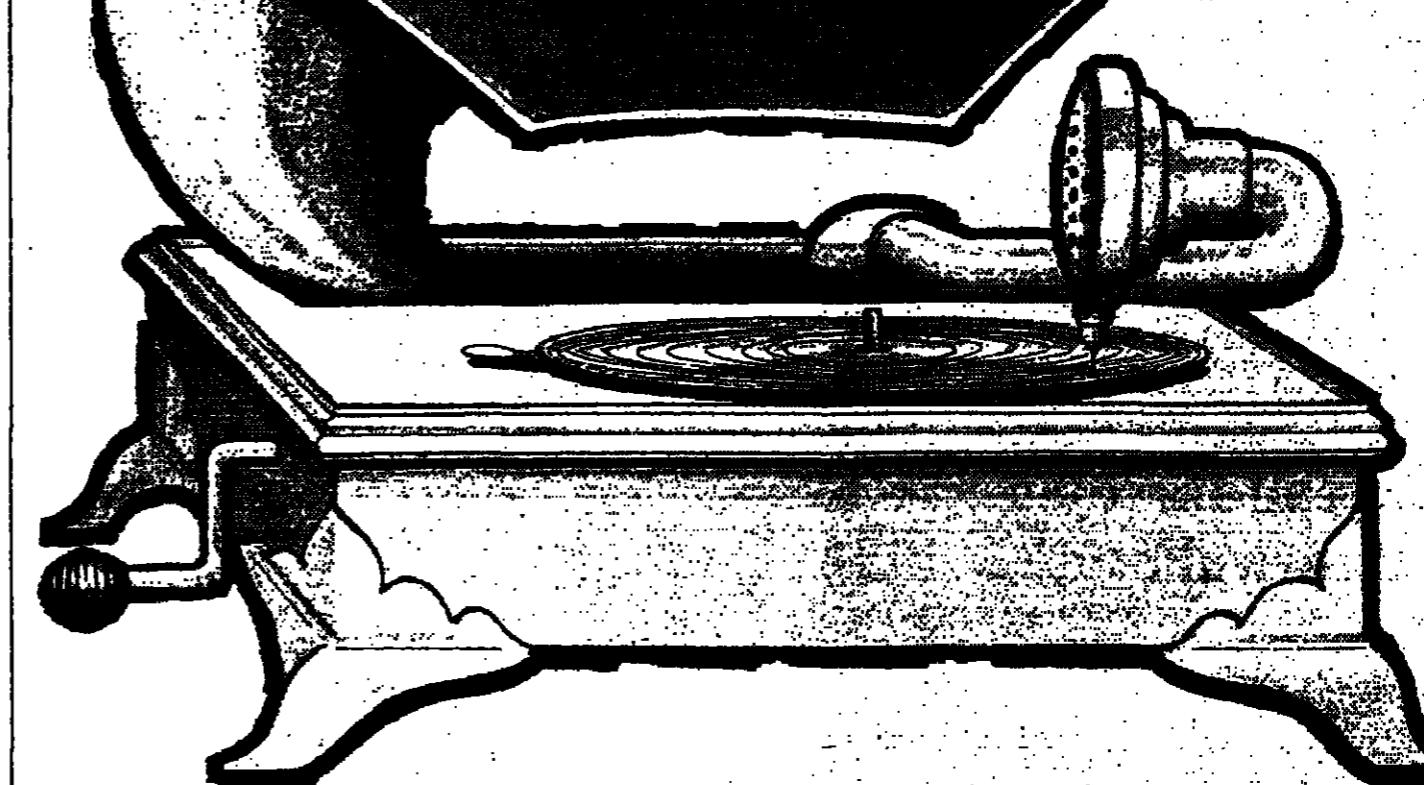
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Set for steeplechase

Bayi bowing out of 1,500m race

MOSCOW, July 30 (AP) — Fibert Bayi could not face the prospect of running four races in three days, even though it meant skipping the 1,500 meters — the event he loves most.

"The 1,500 has always been the most important distance for me. It was a hard decision to make. But I felt I had to pick one to win a gold medal here," he said.

The 27-year-old Tanzanian soldier set a world record of 3:22.2 in the 1,500 in 1974, but he would not have been the favorite this year in a distance dominated by Steve Ovett

Athletes rap 'village' life at Olympics

MOSCOW, July 30 (AP) — Western athletes at the Olympic Village say the beds are comfortable, the training facilities are good and the food adequate. They also say they are bored stiff.

At night they shuffle out of the residential compound toward the disco at the cultural center. In the daytime, when not training or competing, they hang around the village central courtyard, chatting and swapping souvenir pins.

The problem, the athletes say, is the lack of Western-style action. The disco, crowded nightly, closes by 11 p.m., before they are barely warmed up.

"This is the most boring place I've ever been," said 20-year-old British swimmer Deborah Rudd. "It's awful. We're really tearing our hair out. Thank God we're leaving." She complained that the Moscow social whirl does not compare with her experience at the 1976 games in Montreal. "Even the food here is boring. Every day it's the same thing. A piece of beef."

Moscow is not a city for spontaneous night life and even if it were, the Olympic Village is isolated from downtown. Instead of evenings in sidewalk cafes watching a fashionable parade, the athletes stay in their dorms or dance in the disco until an indecently early hour.

The disco's early closing evidently sparked a minor food-throwing disturbance early Monday. Athletes wearing Australian, British and Brazilian team jackets were miffed and protested the dancing curfew with a messy march through a dining hall. They left the disco shouting "music, music, music." As they passed through the dining facility they began chanting "Russians out of Afghanistan."

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, blamed the "unlawful demand" that the disco remain open a little longer on athletes from "Western countries who had some booze left."

Bernardo Rezende, a 20-year-old member of the Brazilian volleyball team who said he was not in the dining hall, blamed the melee on boredom among the athletes who have little to do to let off steam. "We don't have lots of choice," he said. "There's only the disco and the little room where you can listen to music. There's the cinema, but it's mostly in Russian."

"There's a lot of bad feeling here," he added. "There are too many police and they are just not polite. Every day we have some kind of little problem with them. Aside from the police we have no contact with Russians."

"You have to be met at the building by someone from the team leadership before you can visit," Rudd said. "In Montreal we just came and went as we pleased."

U.S. fans stage Moscow road race

MOSCOW, July 30 (AP) — With 15 Russian reporters, 10 security officers and a three-woman ambulance crew standing by, 35 American track fans staged a road race in Moscow Tuesday morning.

Organizers said the run was "just for fun", but the runners were surrounded by Soviet journalists seeking their comments on the U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games. "We realize there's some propaganda value to this — American sports fans here despite the boycott," said Tom Jordan, who organized the run among Olympic tourists. "I think a lot of the members of our tour deplore Soviet actions in Afghanistan, but we don't think a boycott is the way to express it."

The course of about 6.1 kms. was agreed on after long negotiations with Soviet authorities who had proposed a run in Lenin Stadium. The Americans said no. The Soviets and the tourists agreed on an isolated road near Lenin Stadium, the center of the Olympic Games. Soviet television reporters showed up after officials first asked the Americans if they feared trouble back home as a result of being filmed.

The winner of the run was David Himmelberger, who finished in 16:56. The race concluded with bottles of orange pop, the presentation of Russian dolls to the winners and a last appeal from the idle ambulance crew for anyone in need of medical aid.

Line call forces King to walk out

BUENOS AIRES, July 30 (AP) — Billie Jean King abandoned a tennis match against Argentina's Ivanna Madruga here Tuesday night in protest against a judge's line call.

Madruga was declared the winner by default and advanced to Wednesday night's final of the four-player tournament against Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, who beat Betty Stove of Holland 7-5, 6-3 in an earlier match.

King had won the first set 6-3, lost the second 4-6 and was ahead 2 games to 1 in the third when she disputed a judge who called one of her drives out. The crowd of 1,000 spectators at Obras Sanitarias indoor arena whistled derisively as the American stormed off the court.

and Sebastian Coe of Britain. The two Britons now share the world record at 3:32.1. Coe beat Bayi's mark last year and Ovett tied Coe before the Olympics.

Was Bayi afraid of losing? He will not talk about that. He puts everything in terms of winning.

"I want to win the 3,000 steeplechase. I want to be fresh for the final," he said in an interview Tuesday. He clocked 3:16.2 in the semifinal, the same time as Ethiopia's Eschitu Tura. It was the second fastest time of the year behind American Henry Marsh's 3:15.7.

Marsh, of course, is not here. Qualifying for the 1,500 meters starts Wednesday. The 3,000 steeplechase final is scheduled Thursday with the 1,500 semifinal set one and a half hour later.

So even without Coe and Ovett, the 1,500 would not be attractive for someone entered

in the steeplechase. Nevertheless Bayi, who rediscovered his passion for the steeple earlier this year, hesitated before scratching the 1,500.

Bayi ran the steeplechase, one of track and field's most grueling events, at the Munich Olympics of 1972. He didn't even make the finals and decided to try the 1,500 meters instead.

Two years later he had the world record in that distance, after kipping New Zealand's John Walker in the Commonwealth Games. The record stood more than five years.

The Walker-Bayi duel in the Montreal Olympics 1976 never materialized because of the black African boycott triggered by a New Zealand rugby tour in South Africa. Walker won the 1,500 meter gold in Montreal, but this year the New Zealand track and field federation is boycotting.

Bayi, who will run only the sixth steeplechase race of his career in the Olympic final at Lenin Stadium here Thursday, says Tura and Poland's veteran Bronislaw Malinowski will be his chief rivals.

Malinowski, who clocked 3:21.2 in winning the second semifinal heat Monday, won the European championship steeple title in Rome 1974 and was runnerup in the dramatic final in the Montreal Olympics four years ago, behind Sweden's Anders Garderud.

Garderud won the race in an Olympic and world record time of 8:08.2 after frontrunner Frank Baumgartl of East Germany tripped on the final hurdle. Last time Bayi faced Malinowski, in Stockholm early in July, the Pole was far ahead but fell after the last hurdle. The slip gave Bayi the victory.

"But I don't want to win a gold medal that way. I want a fair race," Bayi said.

Henry Rono is the world record holder in the steeplechase with a time of 8:05.4 set 1978. But Rono will not run here because Kenya is also boycotting the Olympics.



CURIOS: Poland's Jan Falandy hangs onto Afghan wrestler Muhammad Aktar during their 106-lbs. free-style match in the Moscow Olympics. While Falandy appears to check the crowd, the referee sneaks up to make sure everything's legal. Apparently it was. Falandy won the match on points.

McEnroe hustles to beat college kid

SOUTH ORANGE, New Jersey July 30 (AP) — John McEnroe came from behind Tuesday to defeat college senior Jay Lapidus in a first-round match in the \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament

points," said McEnroe. The left-hander was making his first start since losing the Wimbledon final to Bjorn Borg of Sweden three weeks ago.

Lapidus gave an inspired performance. He closed out the first set in the 10th game with a forehand drive down the line in response to an overhead by McEnroe. McEnroe fell behind, 3-2, in the second set. In the fifth

game, he had to fight off two break points. He closed out the game with an ace and gained the momentum by winning the next four games with the loss of only five points.

McEnroe took a 4-2 lead in the final set, but Lapidus caught up at 4-4. McEnroe took a 5-4 lead with a break in the ninth on a backhand cross court placement and closed it out in the 10th on the third match point with a service winner.

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Fasting along the Nile

Ramadan changes tempo of Egyptian life

CAIRO (WP) — Dusk replaced the day's white heat with a tepid glow and Cairo's din faded into an expectant silence as Amu Faud sat poised over his street-side dinner table, awaiting the chants from a dozen mosques that would signal the sun had finally set.

Across the city millions of Egyptians were sitting like Amu Faud, at the ready for their first food and drink since the dawn 15 hours earlier. Bureaucrats' families gathered around apartment dining tables. Policemen sat around fin plates brought by their wives to street corners. The rich poured fruit juice to ready their shrunk stomachs for an all-night feast while the poor prepared beans as they squatted in the dust.

When the canon boomed and muezzineen cried, "God is great" from their minarets, breaking the fast begins. Normally clogged streets were empty. Telephone lines suddenly were free.

Shops and offices had cleared and the calm that settled on this noisy city of 10 million was so complete that, after the first gulps had gone down, table talk was clearly audible in the streets where normally pedestrians have to shout to make themselves heard.

Ramadan, the sacred Muslim month of fasting and prayer now in its second week, has taken over Cairo and the Middle East. It is the holy period — the ninth month of the lunar calendar, when the Angel Gabriel revealed the Koran to Muhammad in a cave near Mecca.

Islamic law says all able Muslims must abstain from food, drink, sex, tobacco and evil from dawn to sunset during Ramadan.

The idea is mortification of the flesh and exaltation of the soul. But the result is that Muslims stay up most of the night eating and drinking, checking into the office for a few

Xiuxi break

Chinese life stops daily for three-hour nap

By Linda Mathews

PEKING (LAT) — The offshore oil platform in the South China Sea was supposedly a high-priority project on a tight schedule. So the visiting American engineer was astonished on his first day aboard the rig when the Chinese crewmen stopped drilling as lunchtime approached, shut down all the machinery and disappeared for their long midday naps — what the Chinese call xiuxi.

"It costs as much as \$50,000 a day to operate a rig, so in the West, we run rigs around the clock," the American said. "It's just unthinkable that you'd ever interrupt the drilling."

But in China as he and other foreigners have discovered, it is equally unthinkable that anybody should do without his xiuxi. The Chinese xiuxi (pronounced 'sheeou shee') isn't nearly as famous as its Latin counterpart, the siesta, but it ought to be.

A deep-rooted habit that originated in the ancient Chinese countryside, the noontime rest has been adopted enthusiastically by the Communist regime, and now is a hallowed institution nationwide, enshrined even in the constitution. There it is, in article 49: "The working people have the right to rest."

And for at least two hours a day — three in the summertime — the people of China exercise that right. Factories, offices, banks, schools and government ministries close down. All shops are shuttered except those that deal with uncivilized foreigners. By 1 p.m., a hush seems to fall over the entire country as everyone dozes off.



HARD WORK: When the rice growing season demands it, Chinese farmers may have to work up to 15 hours a day in the fields. During the hottest hours, however, the workers take their three-hour xiuxi nap.

'Bionic' ears helping deaf hear

By Nigel Hawkes

LONDON (ONS) — The totally deaf could one day be enabled to hear through electronic devices surgically implanted into their heads. Such 'bionic' ears have been tested in Britain, the United States and Australia, and are beginning to show encouraging results.

One American patient who has been wearing an implant for 18 months can now understand 40 per cent of the words spoken to him; and two Australian patients with implants have been able to understand simple sentences and detect the differences between vowel sounds with a fair degree of accuracy. Their performance on consonants was much less successful, but in combination with lip reading the artificial ear enabled one of the patients to repeat a newspaper report read to him with only a few mistakes.

The implants are intended to help those who are totally deaf and to whom hearing

hours in the late morning and sleeping away the afternoon until, like Amu Faud beside his soft-drink stand, they can eat again in good conscience.

The fasting is particularly difficult this year, however, because Ramadan falls early. The heat is severe in July — in the 90's these days in Cairo, accompanied by unusual humidity. But worse, the spread between dawn and dusk is longer than it has been for a number of years, making the fast longer than ever.

The Muslim lunar calendar backs up about nine days every year with respect to the Roman calendar used in the West. The fast thus has moved in recent years from the relative cool of fall, with its shorter days, to the heat of summer, with its long daylight periods. Next year, Muslims predict, the fast will be even harder to bear since it will be still longer. But mortification sets with the sun and Ramadan becomes a period of feasting.

The month does, however, include increased piety. The Egyptian government has expanded the air time allotted to Koranic readings on television and set up a gaudy lighted tent near the Abdeen presidential headquarters where famous sheikhs preach nightly sermons.

Two brothers who own a successful antique business, Ali Ahmed and Hassan Ahmed, feed between 150 and 200 poor people every evening at a twilight breakfast on the sidewalk in front of their store. The gesture is a long Ramadan tradition in the family.

"We do it because of Allah," Ali Ahmed told a visitor recently as about 30 men sat eating at a table and their women and children ate on the ground beside them.

Later in the evening about 100 men sat sipping free tea and listening to a sermon

from Sheikh Ahmed Badri Abul Aila in the Abdeen tent. Women also were allowed to listen but in a special section reserved for them and separated from the main tent by waist-high barriers.

The Abdeen congregation seemed tiny, however, compared to the thousands of Egyptians milling around the cafes and restaurants of Khan Al Khalili, Cairo's old market quarter next to the prestigious Hussein Mosque.

The rooftop restaurant atop the neighboring Hussein hotel was packed with Egyptians. As they ate and drank, they looked down on the masses pushing through the market's narrow alleys and through the broad mosque square where Mamoud Sadiq was offering his charcoal portraits to passers by.

The strolls through Khan Al Khalili and dozens of other Cairo neighborhoods decorated with lights and sweets stalls are what Ramadan has come to mean for most Cairo residents. The atmosphere lasts until before dawn, when they must eat again to store away nourishment for the daylight fasting hours.

Their special Ramadan meals often open with Qamar Al-Din, a juice made from dried apricots boiled in water and then chilled. Following that, tradition calls for some tea and, once the stomach has stretched back into shape with the liquid . . . a feast of sweets and meat.

Some Egyptians say all-day fasting often leaves them without appetite. Loss of appetite is more talked about than suffered from, however, and the Ministry of Supplies estimates that consumption of sugar, flour and meat rises sharply during Ramadan. Shortly before the season began this year, the Ministry announced that rations in Cairo where being doubled for the month.

"The body is really not capable of much else," he said. "So much blood needed simply for the digestive processes."

Xiuxi, which dates from antiquity, has survived because China remains a largely rural nation despite its great cities. Nearly 800 million people — 80 per cent of the population — live in the countryside, where common sense dictates a long rest break at noon to escape the blistering midday sun. City dwellers, mostly migrants from the countryside, brought the habit with them.

The need for a post-lunch nap, and the generally low energy levels, may also be linked to the Chinese diet, which is short on calories (about 2,100 a day, barely adequate for an adult) and long on starches. Chinese breakfast lightly, then are so ravenous at lunchtime that they devour huge soup plates of noodles, steamed bread or dumplings stuffed with meat and vegetables, washed down with tea, beer or hot water. It is no wonder that such meals leave people drowsy. Many Chinese nap simply out of habit, of course.

"On tours of the United States, Chinese are willing to rise very early and work late, but if there's no time scheduled for xiuxi, they fade fast," Eugene Theroux, a Washington attorney who has shepherded Chinese delegations around the country, said recently. "an hour or so of sleep makes all the difference."

Chinese workers swear they could not last through the day without their xiuxi, but some senior economists and management experts, convinced there should be less sleeping and more working in China, are lobbying for a reduction in xiuxi time. The xiuxi, they say, has become synonymous with idleness, malingering and just plain laziness.

"Eventually we're going to have to face up to the fact that xiuxi is a luxury we cannot afford," an economist from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences said. "It's fine among the peasants, who put in long days no matter what because their livelihood is at stake. But in the cities, xiuxi is a boondoggle, it's a barrier to efficiency."

But if xiuxi goes, it won't be without a struggle. There are millions of Chinese who not only like their xiuxi but are firmly convinced that rest is essential to a well-balanced life. Furthermore, they cannot quite understand why Americans and other Westerners drive themselves so hard, at the expense of their mental and physical health.

That view, from the other side of the cultural chasm, came through in an April 20 *People's Daily* commentary that warned young Chinese about the drawbacks of the American style of life.

"At noontime, the boss of a big American company never lets his staff take a two-hour nap, because it would cost him too much money," the commentary warned. "Americans are extravagant and wasteful but they do not waste time. They are always chasing after something, except the leisure and carefree style of us Orientals. It is impossible for most Americans even to consider the possibility of simply sitting on the side of a peaceful lake, fishing for an entire afternoon."

one electrode would be described as a dull sound by the patient, but exactly the same signal applied to another electrode described as very sharp.

This suggests, Professor Clark says, that the multiple electrode arrangement should be able to provide a wider range of sounds than previous experiments which use only a single electrode. These simpler implants have enabled patients to perceive the presence of noises like a telephone ringing or a car engine idling, but not to understand speech.

The system cannot hope to duplicate the full range of signals transmitted by a normal ear, but may be able to provide enough to recognize speech. In the Australian experiments, carried out by Professor Graeme Clark and colleagues at the University of Melbourne, the implant was fitted with 10 electrodes which, after insertion, lie in contact with the auditory nerves.

Experiments showed that different 'sounds' were perceived by the patient when different electrodes were stimulated with the same signal. A signal applied to



سوف تكون مصيفاً مفضلاً لك ولعائلتك ولأولادك
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الماء والكهرباء والهاتف مؤمنة في الصباحية

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كافيه الجوزات سوق تشم

بواسطة الماء سباق ركروفي

١ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بسعر ٢٠,٥٠ ريال

٢ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بسعر ٢٥,٧٢٥ ريال

١ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بسعر ٣٠,٧٥٠ ريال

٢ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بسعر ٣٥,٨٧٥ ريال

١ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بسعر ٤١,٠٠٠ ريال

٢ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بسعر ٤٦,١٢٥ ريال

١ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بسعر ٥١,٢٥٠ ريال

٢ - ساحة ١٢٠٠ بسعر ٦١,٥٠٠ ريال

الدفع ٥٠٪ مقدماً
والباقي عند الإفراغ
بعد ٣ أشهر من الحجز
ويفعل باب الحجز بعد
شهرين من الإعلان عن البيع

يمكن للأيادي مواطن
امتلاك أي عدد

من العطع في
أيادي مواطن

أيما كانت
تحت عرض معاك

لعرف مكان الصادقة ومحبيها

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الجريدة التي سوقت بها عنها ..

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على الهاتف رقم رقم ٦٩٠٢٠ جدة
عند الإعلان عن البيع.

نريد لكافة المواطنين .. وهي تم السواقة بين الجميع
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شخصياً أو بوكال عن الغير.

شعارنا: خدمة كافة المواطنين بدون تمييز

Soviets 'dishonored' Helsinki pact-Carter

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday the Soviet Union's international behavior "has dishonored the principles" of the Helsinki human rights agreements while Soviet authorities have intensified repression at home.

At the same time, the president defended his administration's sometimes outspoken approach to protecting human rights around the world, stating "let no one doubt that our words and actions have left their mark."



Jimmy Carter

Carter spoke at a White House ceremony marking the fifth anniversary of the Helsinki accords, which set human rights standards and goals for the West and East. He said the pledges given by the 35 nations at the summit five years ago "cannot be lightly abandoned or ignored."

The president has been criticized by conservative Republicans for, in their view, jeopardizing U.S. relations with anti-Communist regimes by insisting on improved respect for human rights. But Carter has also been under pressure not to relax his public commitment in this area.

Fireworks kill soldiers

SAN DIEGO, California, July 30 (AP) — Confiscated Mexican fire works stored in an ammunition bunker exploded Tuesday at a U.S. Navy submarine base, killing three people, including a woman soldier, the Navy said. The victims were uniformed members of the Army's 70th Ordnance Disposal Detachment, which rents space at the base, said Navy Lt. Doug Rein.

Four other soldiers were injured in the blast which blew open the mouth of the World War II vintage ammunition bunker. A Navy spokesman said extreme caution was necessary in probing through the ruins.

The 35 nations that signed the Helsinki accords will meet again in at a conference on security and cooperation in Madrid next Nov. 11. Their goal will be to check on compliance with the agreements and to consider expanding them.

Earlier Tuesday, U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told the same group — participants in the Helsinki meetings and members of the delegation going to Madrid — that "we are not interested in cosmetic measures or talks which go nowhere and we will not permit discussions of security to overshadow or in any way diminish the attention to human rights."

Several military confidence-building measures were incorporated into the original Helsinki accords. One was a non-binding commitment by the North Atlantic Treaty alliance and the Warsaw Pact countries to notify each other before holding troop maneuvers.

Neither Muskie nor Carter elaborated on the "confidence-building measures, but other officials said the United States may seek agreement on prior notification for troop maneuvers occurring anywhere on the European continent, including European Russia. At present, the area is more limited.

In international relations, Carter said that the Soviet Union's "brutal occupation" of Afghanistan "can no more be reconciled with the Helsinki pledges than it can with the charter of the United Nations."

The president said that the Madrid conference "will not be an aggressor's propaganda festival." He was referring to what he said were suggestions that the United States stay away from Madrid.

"It would certainly please those most guilty of violating human rights to be freed from their obligation to account for their actions before world opinion at Madrid," he said. "Madrid will be a sober meeting," Carter said. "The talk will be frank and straightforward — but, we hope, without polemics. We will be seeking progress, not propaganda."

In Moscow, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev Wednesday said the main task before the powers who signed the Helsinki agreement was to find a road to lessening the "military threat" to Europe and consequently to the world.

His words suggested that Moscow will press for conference on European disarmament when the Helsinki partners meet in Madrid in November to review progress since the signing of the 1975 accord on security and cooperation.

Referring to the present poor state of East-West relations, Brezhnev said: "We have warned more than once... that in the policy of detente there can be high tides and low tides."



WARM UP: Richard Burton, currently starring in a Broadway production of "Camelot," swings a baseball bat at New York's Shea Stadium. Burton visited the ballpark prior to the start of a New York Mets-Cincinnati Reds game.

U.S., U.K. abstain from vote at U.N. women's conference

COPENHAGEN, July 30 (R) — Several Western nations abstained from a vote in the U.N. conference on the Decade for Women because Grenada accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of activity in the Caribbean.

The draft document asserted the right of all countries to seek development assistance wherever they liked and condemned all forms of coercion to prevent any nation from freely seeking assistance.

Grenada, one of the sponsors charged that citizens of Jamaica had launched assaults "financed and largely armed by the CIA."

Grenada also received threats against its tourist industry after establishing relations with Cuba, the delegate said.

The United States, Britain, Australia and West Germany said they had been ready to accept the text but would abstain after hearing the speech. It was adopted 62-0, with 49

abstentions.

Israel was refused the floor to make a statement about a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) observer group.

Ambassador Owadia Soffer called a news conference to say that one of the advisers to the PLO delegation was a known member of the People's Liberation Front for Palestine (PLFP). Soffer claimed that this organization had admitted responsibility for the grenade attack on Jewish children in Brussels on Sunday in which one boy was killed and others injured.

Reuters strike spreads

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP) — A strike by editorial and business employees against the British owned Reuters news agency entered its seventh day Wednesday after spreading to the new service's operations in Canada.

Johannesburg strikers number ten thousand

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, July 30 (Agencies) — Private contractors were called in to remove garbage and clean toilets Wednesday as black Johannesburg municipal workers stepped up their strike for higher pay and union recognition.

More than 10,000 black employees in Johannesburg's engineering, sanitation, traffic and gas departments and in the city produce market were on strike amid continuing racial and school unrest in this white-ruled country.

The strike, which began Monday, has so far had no major impact on this city of some 300,000 whites, but city officials feared that garbage piling up in the streets and uncleared toilets could soon pose a health hazard.

The spread of support for the stoppage prompted the opposition liberal *Rand Daily Mail* to describe the strike as the biggest to hit a single employer in the history of South Africa.

Tension meanwhile persisted around the

U Nu ends 11 year exile

RANGOON, July 30 (R) — Former Burmese Premier U Nu returned home Tuesday after 11 years in political self-exile. U Nu, 73, who lived first in Thailand and later in India, arrived in Rangoon with his wife Daw Mya Yee from Calcutta.

Reporters were not allowed to see the former prime minister, toppled in March 1962 in a military coup led by General Ne Win. A brief official statement broadcast by the state radio said U Nu's return was in response to President Ne Win's invitation.

The president, who had kept Nu under detention for five years, invited the former prime minister to return for a temporary or a permanent stay in recognition of his services to the country's independence movement. U Nu's return coincided with an amnesty granted to political offenders two months ago.

The official announcement said U Nu, a devout Buddhist, would devote himself to religious affairs at home and abroad. U Nu became independent Burma's first prime minister in 1948 when the Union of Burma came into existence.

He led the country until 1962 except for a brief interval between 1958 and 1960, when General Ne Win served as caretaker prime minister. He left Burma in April 1969 after President Ne Win rejected his proposal to transfer power back to him for the restoration of parliamentary democracy.

The former prime minister sought political asylum in neighboring Thailand and later moved on to India where he lived, cut off from politics.

strikers' principal meeting place, the Self-Depot in the center of town, where a policeman received injuries to his jaw when hit by a brick late Tuesday.

In another development, Labor Minister Fanie Botha had an urgent meeting late Tuesday with members of the city council, the employer in the dispute. Council representatives have refused to meet the strike leaders arguing that the trade unions behind the strike — the black municipality workers union, for example — were not officially registered.

The city council has however sent officials to strikers' meetings in various parts of the city in a bid to negotiate outside the trades union framework. The strikers, including refuse collectors and public transport workers, are demanding a minimum weekly wage of 58 rand (\$7.5). At present, they receive 33 rands (43).

Refuse workers initially struck in solidarity with workers fired from electricity plants but then joined transport workers in a general campaign for higher pay. The electricity workers began returning to work Monday after the management agreed to take back all but the "ringleaders" and promised there would be no reprisals.

The vast majority of menial jobs in white-only Johannesburg are performed by non-whites among a population of some two million who live in hostels or townships on the outskirts of the city.

Elsewhere around the country, a boycott schools by non-whites as a protest against inferior education continued sporadically.

U.S. carrier Midway hits Panama freighter

MANILA, July 30 (AFP) — Eight of 70 aircraft aboard the United States aircraft carrier *Midway* were damaged in the collision Tuesday night with a Panamanian merchant ship in which two U.S. servicemen died and three others were injured, a U.S. Navy spokesman said Wednesday.

The carrier has docked for repairs at the U.S. Subic Naval Base in Olongapo City, 80 km (50 miles) northwest of the Phillipine capital here, according to a television report.

The collision between *Midway* and the vessel *Cactus* occurred at the Palawan Passage 802 km (501 miles) southwest of here. At the time of the collision the *Midway* was reported to be heading for Singapore prior to its scheduled departure from the Indian Ocean and Middle East where American forces have been assigned since the Iran and Afghan crises.

Launched in 1945, the *Midway* is the oldest serving U.S. aircraft carrier and the only one currently in the Pacific. The ship is based in Yokosuka, Japan with a 4,500 man crew.

Japan/India-Pakistan-Gulf/

Japan Conference

TO ALL CONSIGNEES CONCERNED

With reference to our press notice issued at the end of February, 1980, consignees are hereby notified that the member lines of this conference, in accordance with the Saudi Arabian Ports Authority's recent directive regarding Deposits and Detention Charges in respect of container shipments discharged at Saudi Arabian Ports, have decided to amend relevant parts of Item No.6 'Equipment Detention Charges and Free Time Allowed of the Conference's current container rules and regulations, with immediate effect, as follows:-

Item No. 6

(D) — (1):

At Saudi Arabian Ports, the consignee must take delivery of the container and return it to the designated place within 15 days, commencing from 8:00 a.m. the day following the date on which the container was discharged from the vessel.

(D) — (2):

Upon expiry of the above 15 days free period, the consignee shall pay to the carrier the following equipment detention charges:-

Dry Containers : Saudi Arabian Riyals 50/- per T.E.U. per day

Refrigerated Containers : Saudi Arabian Riyals 100/- per T.E.U. per day

(D) — (3):

A deposit for damage and equipment detention of Saudi Arabian Riyals 3,000/- per container with a maximum of Saudi Arabian Riyals 30,000/- per Bill of Lading or per consignee will be applied.

The payment of such deposit must be made in cash, or by a bank guaranteed cheque or by a bank guarantee.

(E):

The relevant equipment detention charges shall be paid up to and including the date when the container is delivered/returned to the place designated by the carrier.

Consignees are kindly requested to be guided by the above provisions and also bring this matter to the attention and guidance of their forwarding agents and other parties concerned, as necessary.

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ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF IRAN SHIPPING LINES

KAWASAKI KISEN KAISHA LTD.

MAERSK LINE (A. P. MOLLER)

MITSUI O. S. K. LINES LTD.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

SOWA LINE LTD.

UNITED ARAB SHIPPING COMPANY (S. A. G.)

YAMASHITA - SHINNIHON STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.



Death of a dictator

Reza Pahlavi ruled Iran for 38 years before being driven from power early in 1979. A lonely death in exile followed the end of his rule by less than two years.

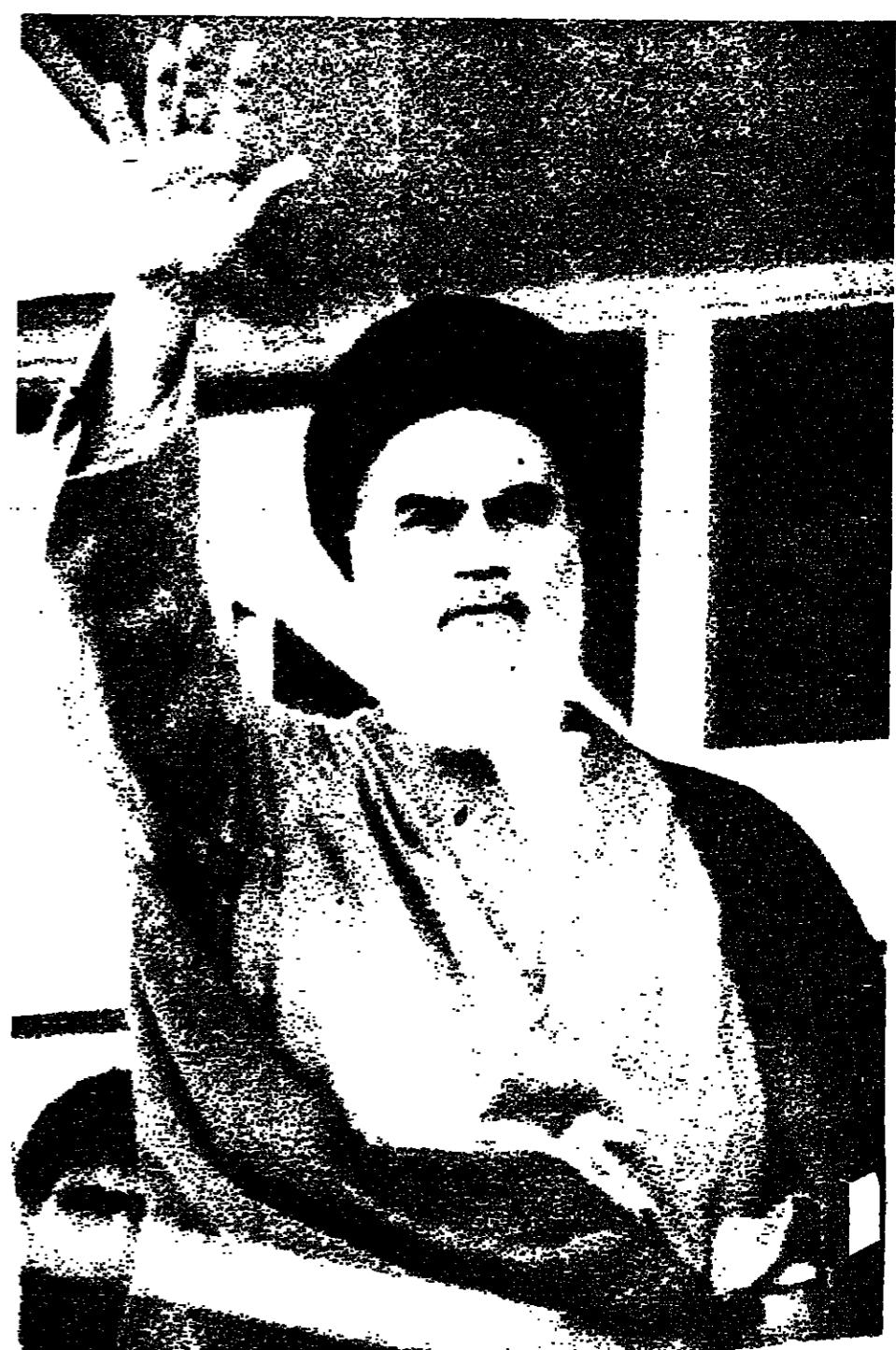
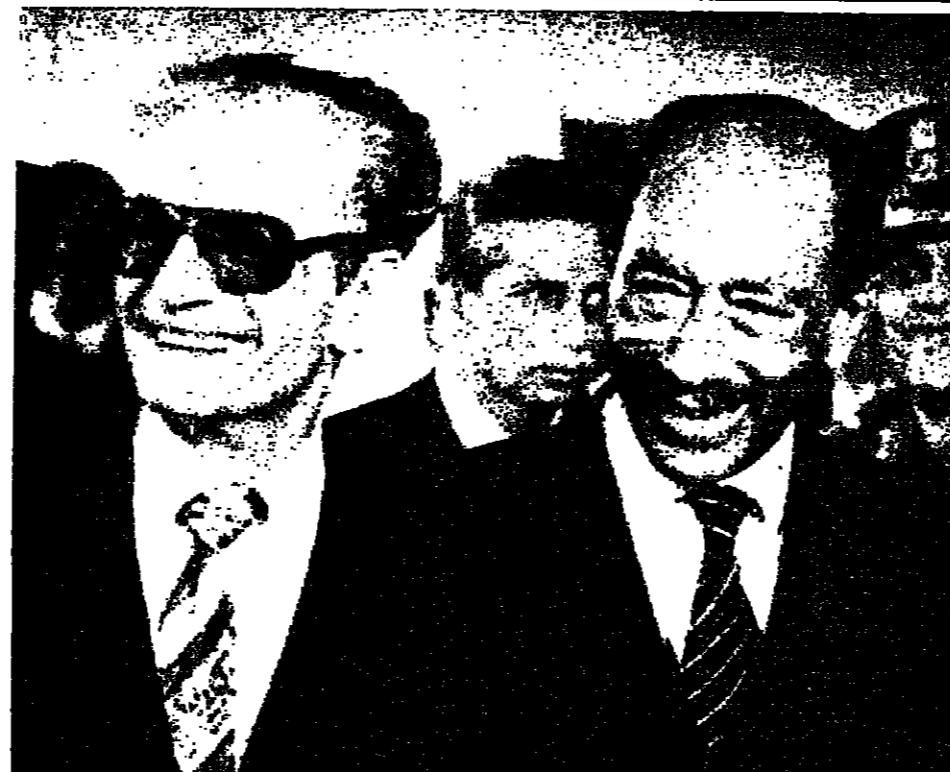
The top series of photos shows the Shah through the years. From left: 1946; 1949; 1975 and 1979. The deposed Iranian monarch died Sunday morning in Maadi military hospital near Cairo.

By late 1979, the former ruler (left) was believed to be dying of cancer, while Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (right), the man who drove the Shah from his throne, waved to followers from his Tehran home.

Pahlavi arrived in Egypt for medical treatment March 24 where he was greeted by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (below). Though smiling, Pahlavi was very ill, with only four months to live.

President Sadat escorted the former Shah's sister Ashraf into Cairo's Kubbeh Palace Sunday afternoon (below left) just hours after Pahlavi died. The deposed leader's son, who was heir to the throne, walked behind President Sadat.

In Iran, there was joy and dancing in the streets at the news of Pahlavi's death. (below right). Citizens of Tehran pose with newspapers carrying the announcement in banner headlines.



Put down 333 to 274

Thatcher defeats censure vote

LONDON, July 30 (R) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government Tuesday night defeated an opposition vote of censure by 59 votes, 333 to 274.

The motion of no-confidence was tabled by the opposition leader James Callaghan who mounted an assault on the government's economic policies against a background of mounting unemployment figures.

The vote in the House of Commons gave the government majority and pointed up the differences between the Conservative and Labour parties on how to put Britain's stumbling economy back on the high road to prosperity.

During an often stormy six-hour debate preceding the vote, Callaghan bitterly attacked Conservative economic and social policies, which he said were "spreading mass unemployment, undermining industry, and

demoralizing the country."

Callaghan, whose position as party leader is facing a sharp challenge from Labour's left wing, sought the censure vote after publication last week of figures showing that unemployment figures for Britain at the first of June stood at nearly 1.9 million, the highest figures since the Great Depression in the 1930s.

Thatcher firmly told the opposition that she had no intention of changing the government's austerity strategy in the fight against inflation. "It is no good dreaming about U-turns — there are not any available," she told the Commons. The Prime Minister said that far from demoralizing the country "we are doing what the country elected us to do. Our industries must compete by their own efficiency of the management and work force," she said. It is no good demonstrating to keep yesterday's jobs. We should adapt to power in May 1979.

U.S. study sees shift to coal

Energy use patterns to change in '80s

WASHINGTON, July 30 (R) — A shift in the patterns of world energy use during the next decade will see a switch from oil consumption to alternate fuels such as coal, natural gas, hydroelectric power, geothermal energy and nuclear energy, the U.S. Energy Department projected Tuesday.

In report to Congress, the Department said that in the United States the main shift would be from oil to coal and it forecast that the U.S. share of total world oil consumption would fall from its current level of 36 per cent to between 29 and 31 per cent by 1990.

For other countries, the report predicted a substantial move towards gas, hydropower.

geothermal energy and nuclear energy. It added that France, the only non-Communist country strongly committed to nuclear power, would be heavily dependent on it 10 years from now.

The report also projected that by 1990, measured in current dollar terms, the price of a barrel of oil would rise from \$21.50 in 1979 to between \$27 and \$44.

The report said that gas supplied to the U.S. market would decline from its 1978 peak of 7.4 million barrels a day to 5.9 million barrels by 1990.

For other energy sources it projected:

Natural Gas: Worldwide supplies were

expected to decline slowly for the rest of the century. After 2000, depletion of resources coupled with increased competition from synthetic gases would cause consumption to fall more rapidly. Natural gas prices were seen rising sharply in the 1980s, but would still remain cheaper than oil in most markets.

Coal: Coal consumption by electric utilities in the United States would grow at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent up to next year and by 4.6 per cent between 1981 and 1990.

Nuclear Power: Nuclear energy's contribution to world primary energy supplies would increase from 3.8 per cent in 1978 to 9.2 per cent in 1990 and 14.8 per cent by 2020.

Hydropower: Nuclear energy's contribution to world primary energy supplies would increase from 3.8 per cent in 1978 to 9.2 per cent in 1990 and 14.8 per cent by 2020.

Wall Street Report

Market up strongly with Dow rising 6 to 931

NEW YORK, July 30 — The market posted a strong showing with the averages and breadth up decisively on stepped-up volume. Gold rose \$2.25 among the groups, technology, energy, drugs, gaming, consumer products, autos, rails and airlines were strong. In individual issue activity Computer-vision (rising 8 points), Honeywell, Texas Instruments, McDonald's, Foothills Minerals, Schlumberger and Resorts Int'l. were strong. Marathon Oil, Texas Oil Gas, ASA and Campbell Red Lake were weak.

In the news: The trade deficit for June at

2.28 billion was much improved over May's \$3.96 billion. On Wednesday, the important leading economic indicators are scheduled to be released with expectations that June will witness a rebound after the sharp declines of 2.4 in May and April's record fall of 4.1 per cent.

Volume amounted to 45.02 million shares, up from Monday's 35.33 million shares. Advances of 494 exceeded declines of 542, 397 unchanged and was well above Monday's 703 advances, 495 unchanged and 105 declines. Total market value advanced 1.1 per cent to \$31.38, the market rose up sharply in the 310-91 and the utilities up 1.29 to 111.92. The NYSE composite rose to 69.90 from Monday's 69.43. The AMEX index advanced 2.22 to 312.90. The NASDAQ Composite was at 171.10 vs Monday's 170.02. Gold rose \$2.25 at the London PM fix to \$48.75 from the previous day's \$48.50.

Source: The trade deficit for June at

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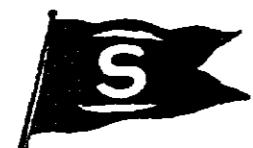
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Source: The trade deficit for June at

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Communications	Construction and paving of Seaport Dhahran road stretch (11 Kms.)	—	—	Aug. 26 (extended date)
..	Construction and paving of Gishlah Airport road stretch (11 Kms.)	—	—
..	Construction and paving of road stretches (Al-Aidha/Al-Fid area — 122 Kms.)	—	—	Sept. 1 (extended date)
..	Construction and paving of first portion of Taif/Bani Saad road	—	—	Sept. 20 (extended date)
..	Construction and paving of second portion Taif/Bani Saad road	—	—
Municipality of Medina	Supply of tools for vehicles	9	50	Aug. 2
..	Servicing of vehicles	—	30	Aug. 2



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Telex: 400013 GEZIRA SJ

Exports hit record at \$18.6b

WASHINGTON, July 30 (R) — Record exports and a fall in imports enabled the United States to slash its trade deficit to \$2.3 billion in June, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. It was four billion dollars in May.

Exports rose 5.5 per cent to just over \$18.6 billion while imports fell 3.3 per cent to almost \$21 billion. A big surplus of \$2.3 billion in trade with Western Europe, up from \$997 million in May, was a major factor, government figures showed.

After months of deficit in trade with West Germany, the United States turned a \$405.5 million shortfall in May into an \$84.4 million surplus last month.

Trade with Britain rose \$393.1 million after a May increase of \$43.4 million. The trade with Canada was off \$244.6 million, a narrowing from the \$466.9 million recorded the previous month.

The balance for agricultural products was marked by a surplus of \$1.460 billion and that for manufactured goods by a surplus of \$1.78 billion.

Ford reports \$468m loss

DETROIT, July 30 (R) — Ford Motor Company lost nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars on its domestic auto operations in the second quarter of 1980 — a loss only partially offset by profits from its foreign sales.

Ford reported a net loss of \$468 million for the three months ended June 30, compared with a profit of \$512 million in the same period last year. The figure reflected a profit of \$267 million on foreign operations, down from \$359 million earned abroad in the second quarter of 1979.

The company, the second largest U.S. car producer, blamed the losses on lower sales in North America and Europe, and on surging sales of Japanese cars in Fords primary markets. General Motors Corp. earlier announced a loss of about \$400 million in the second quarter.

Welsh protest closing of British Steel plants

LONDON, July 30 (AP) — A group of Welsh nationalists rushed into the headquarters of the state-run British Steel Corp. Tuesday and staged a rooftop sit-in to protest the planned closure of several big steel plants in Wales, police reported.

The 11 demonstrators, all members of Plaid Cymru (pronounced plied coom-ree), the Welsh nationalist party, apparently intended to storm the office of BSC Chairman Ian MacGregor, a Scots-born American executive called in by the government several months ago to salvage the ailing state enterprise, a BSC spokesman said.

The group, failing to find MacGregor's office, spent two hours sitting on the roof of the five-story building before being escorted out of the building by police. MacGregor was expected to announce a record BSC deficit later Tuesday for the latest financial year.

Iraq, U.K. in oil talks

LONDON, July 30 (AP) — An Iraqi team arrived here Tuesday for talks on setting up an oil refinery at Nasseryah in the south of Iraq.

Issam Abdal Rahim, director of the Iraqi Institute for Oil Projects who heads the delegation, said here the group would have talks with a British engineering firm. The plant would export 10 million tons of petroleum products yearly. Later the Iraqi delegation would travel to Sweden for discussions on closer oil industry links, he said.

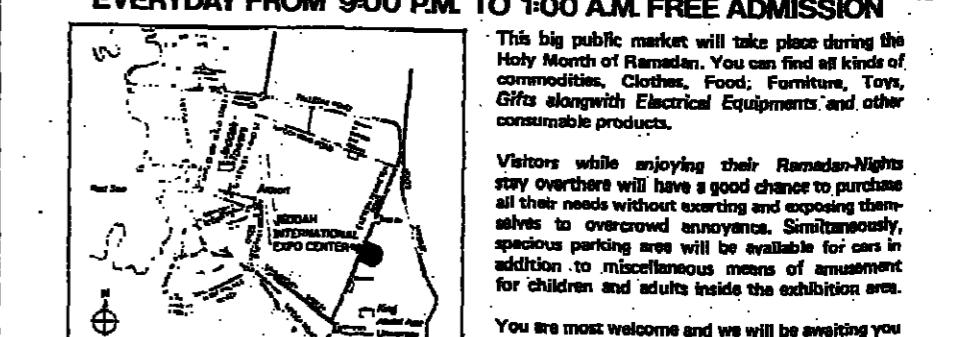
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at Jeddah exhibition centre

(EXPO) FROM 15TH TO 30TH RAMADAN 1400 HEGRI

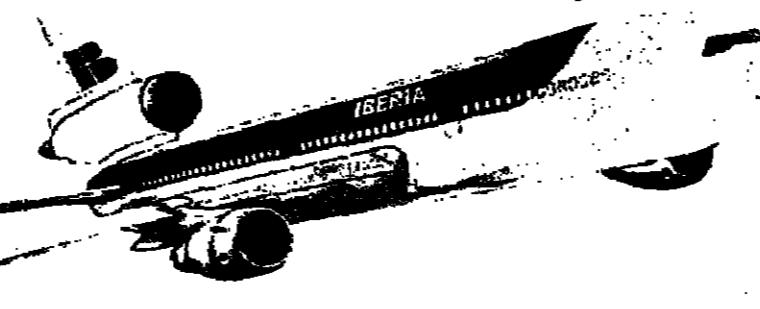
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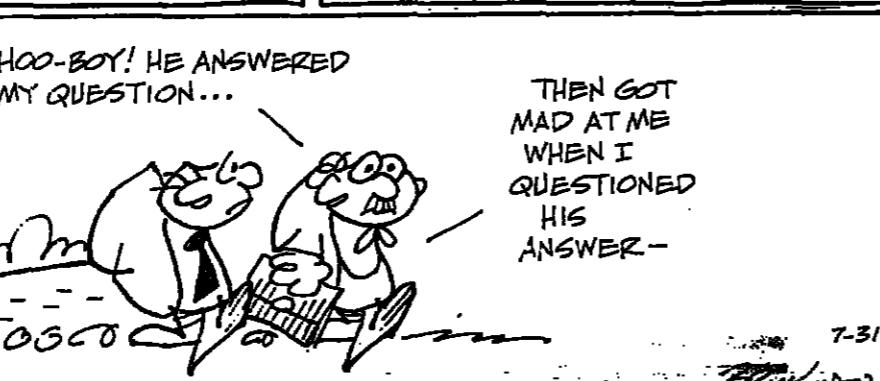
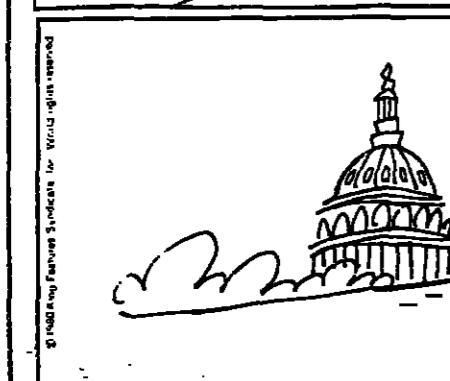
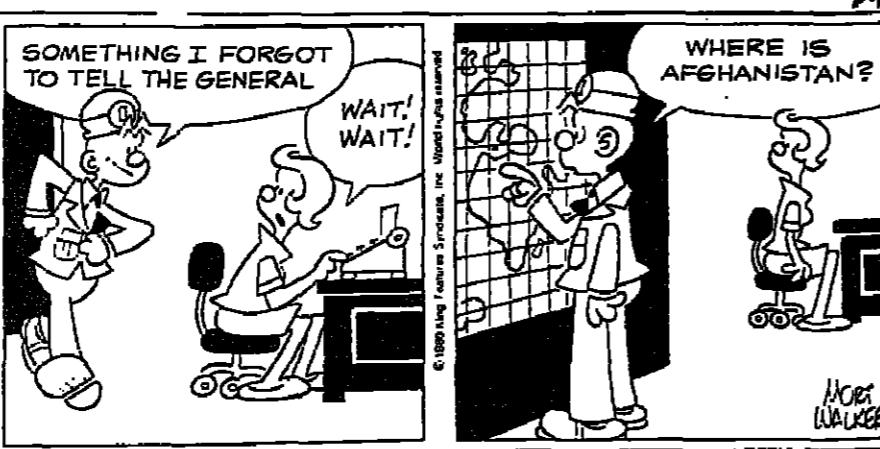
BLONDE

B.C.

HAGAR

SMALL SOCIETY

ANDY CAPP



arab news CALENDAR

DHARRAN TV

6:30 Children's Show
6:32 Sat. Pm
6:33 Sun. 5
11:45 H... on
11:45 10
12:00 Good Run Feature

Sesame Street No. 1214
Movers de Safety
Lure of the Falcon
Sports: News
Competitions
Charley Cobb

THURSDAY
Afternoon Transmission
1:00 Opening
1:01 Math Jokes
1:05 Color Guidance
1:10 This Week's Landmark
1:20 Top of the Pops
1:30 Jazz Music
2:00 On Island
2:30 Swing Era
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Islam The Divine Truth
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Closeshow

Evening Transmission
4:00 Opening
4:05 Color Guidance
9:15 Light Music
9:15 The Evening Show
9:25 Eve and Her World
10:00 Music
10:10 NEWS
10:30 Music Worldwide
11:00 World Classics
11:15 African-American Theme
11:30 Islam
12:00 Symphony Concert
12:30 Music
12:45 A Renditions
with Dickens
01:00 Closeshow

BBC

Morning Transmission
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to
Show You
11:00 World News
11:05 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt
13:00 Children's Show
13:15 Sat. Pm
13:30 Sun. 5
14:00 Good Run Feature

Evening Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical
Curos
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newsnet
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newsnet
7:15 World News
7:30 Commentaries
7:45 Sports Round-up
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers

PHARMACIES

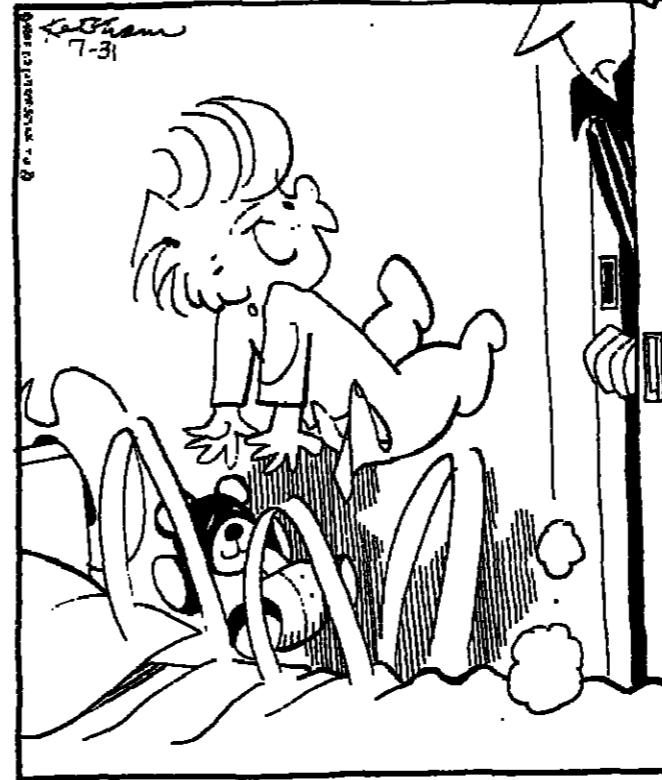
MECCA
Saiyi Pharmacy
Al-Munawar Pharmacy
RIYADH
Saiyi Pharmacy
Shabb Pharmacy
Zahrani Pharmacy
Zahrani Pharmacy
TAIF
Shahr Pharmacy
DAMMAM
Faisi Pharmacy
AL-KHOBAR
Manar Pharmacy
HOB
Shahr Pharmacy
DADE
Shahr Pharmacy

Open Thursday Night:
Shuhahah
Jawar
Manfouha, Man Road
Saiyi Al-Salt
Munawar Man Road
Tariq bin Ziyad St
Kemp's St
Sherat, Man Road
Jeddah
Mecca Road, Dheqa
Monopole St
Gouvernorate St
The Tony Myatt

Tel:

arab news

DENNIS the MENACE



"I'M JUST SINGIN' COMMERCIALS 'TIL I GET SLEEPY, DAD.
DON'T PAY NO ATTENTION."

Contract Bridge • B. Jay Becker

Now You See It, Now You Don't

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦9 7 5 3
♥ A K 5 3
♦ 6 2
♦ A 10 4

WEST
♦ J 10 4 2
♦ 10 8 7 4
♦ 9 5 4
♦ K Q

EAST
♦ 8
♦ J 9
♦ Q 10 8 7
♦ 9 8 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A K Q 6
♥ K 6 2
♦ A K J 3
♦ J 3

The bidding:

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 5♦ Pass
6♦

North
♦ 9
♦ 5
♦ —
♦ 10

West East
♦ J
♦ 10
♦ —
♦ Q
♦ 9 8

South
♦ 6
♦ —
♦ 3
♦ J

Opening lead — king of clubs.

One of the nice things about bridge is that you can sometimes accomplish the seemingly impossible. For a good example of this, consider the present case where South is declarer at six spades.

If you look at all four hands, it seems certain that the slam will fail. Declarer has a sure trump loser, owing to the 4-1 trump division, and appears to have an inescapable club loser.

But appearances are sometimes deceiving, and if South plays his cards right the slam comes marching home.

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South now plays the three of diamonds and West is helpless. Whatever he does, the only trick West can score is the jack of trumps and South winds up making the slam as a result of the unusual three-suit squeeze.

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9:00 Commentary

9:02 Pakistan's Progress Path

9:23 Folk Music

Evening Frequency: 17910, 21495, 21755 (kHz)
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3:30 Religious Program

4:40 Qawalis (Devotional Music)

5:15 Drama — "Yousaf Bin Tashfeen"

5:45 Film Music

6:00 News

6:15 Press Review

6:20 Commentary

7:30 Sports

7:45 Sports Round-up

8:00 World News

8:09 Books and Writers

8:15 The Face of England

8:30 Children's Show

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9:00 Sun. 5

9:15 H... on

9:30 10

10:00 Good Run Feature

10:15 11

10:30 12

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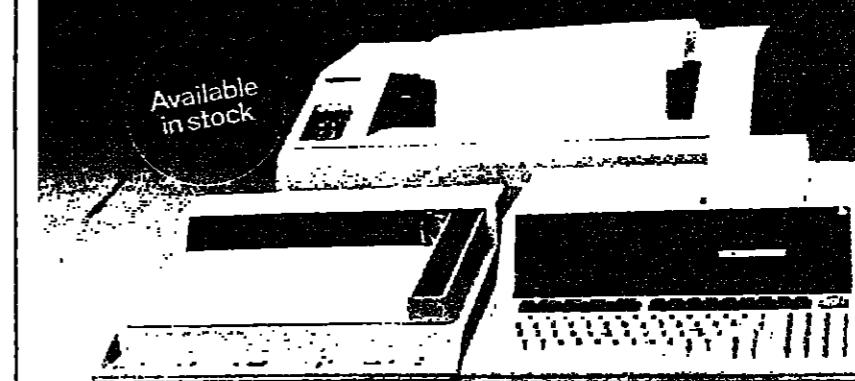
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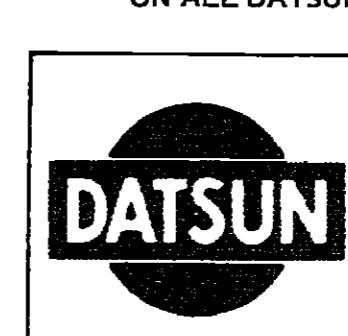


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International

'Eager' to testify

Carter offers defense in person

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Agencies) — President Carter, haunted by the Libyan links of his brother Billy, dramatically offered Tuesday night to defend himself in person before a congressional subcommittee.

With the Democratic presidential nominating convention only 13 days away and with his political stock falling in public opinion polls, Carter declared he was willing and eager to appear. In a brief televised statement, he said he had no doubt the facts would show his younger brother did not influence him in his decisions on Libya.

"I am convinced the facts will make clear that neither I nor anyone acting in my behalf ever sought to influence or to interfere in the investigation of my brother by the Department of Justice," Carter added.

The president's brother revealed that he contacted the White House last year to ask about eight C-130 aircraft ordered by Libya in 1973, the *Washington Post* reported Wednesday.

Quoted informed sources, the *Post* said Billy Carter admitted to Justice Department officials on Jan. 16 that he had telephoned White House Secretary Phillip Wise, who is in charge of the president's day-to-day schedule, to ask what the U.S. government intended to do about the eight planes whose delivery to Libya had been blocked by the State Department.

The aircraft are gathering dust in hangars belonging to the Lockheed Company in Marietta, Georgia. The *Post* said Billy Carter refused to reply when the officials asked him whether he had tried to influence the president over the planes. He also refused to say

whether he had tried to put pressure on Jimmy Carter through their mother, Miss Lillian, the *Post* said.

Despite the affair, by making full use of his influence as president, Carter appeared Wednesday to have managed to contain political damage within his own Democratic Party, especially in Congress caused by his brother. Carter is continuing to meet with the 2,000 delegates — out of 5,331 — who have promised to vote for him at the party convention. The delegates are invited to the White House in small groups.

If the last group, which called Carter on Friday, is anything to go by, few Democratic delegates have allowed the Billy Carter affair to affect their loyalty to his brother. "Obviously we can't just sit on our hands. But the bottom line remains that the president is going to be renominated on the first ballot," presidential aide Anne Wexler said.

Despite the combination of the "Billygate scandal" and fervent efforts by the president's rival, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, it is difficult to find a single delegate who plans to ditch Carter at the New York convention.

Attempts to dump Carter, by newly-elected congressmen fearing they could lose their seats to Republicans in November if Carter is weakened by the scandal, just haven't been successful.

The campaign for an open convention has not been helped by its organizers' hesitation over an alternative candidate. The first two names put forward, Vice President Walter Mondale and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, both came out firmly behind Jimmy Carter.

With the newspaper *Hoy* that the government was not ready to release any figures. "A good many of those arrested for political reasons will be sent to construct highways in eastern Bolivia and the rest will be exiled," the sooner the better," he said.

He said he would present the report to the public and hold a press conference to let everybody know the facts.

The Senate committee appointed to investigate Billy Carter's dealing with the Libyans is scheduled to open its inquiry on Thursday, but the most important hearings notably the appearance of Billy Carter himself, are not expected to be held until after the Democratic convention next month.

Earlier the past two weeks, Carter has been enmeshed in the deepening crisis caused by Billy Carter activities as an agent for the Libyan government. A Senate judiciary subcommittee, before which Carter would appear, is probing Billy Carter's public relations work for Libya and a \$ 220,000 payment he described as a loan.

The subcommittee will also investigate whether President Carter tried to intervene in a Justice Department investigation into his brother's activities. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has said President Carter while the Justice Department was investigating Billy Carter's links with Libya. Billy later registered as an agent for the Libyan government but was not prosecuted.

"I will complete and present to the Senate subcommittee by early next week the report which it has requested," Carter said in his statement. "I am willing to respond and I'm eager to respond in person to further questions from members of that subcommittee in a manner consistent with the responsibilities of my office at any time in the future, the sooner the better," he said.

He said he would present the report to the public and hold a press conference to let everybody know the facts.

Thousands of Bolivian miners, meanwhile, have been returning to work.



Prince Charles

Charles seeking new, rural home

LONDON, July 30 (AP) — Prince Charles, 32-year-old heir to the British throne, is house-hunting. He wants to buy a one million-pound (\$ 2.38 million) estate in rural Gloucestershire.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the Duchy of Cornwall, from which the prince draws his income, is negotiating to buy the nine-bedroom 18th century Highgrove mansion in the village of Boughton.

The proposed purchase was swiftly criticized by Labor Party leftwingers and well-known royal-basher Willie Hamilton, a Scottish member of Parliament, who charged a million pounds should not be spent on putting a roof over Charles' head in times of economic hardship.

At least two other offers have been made for the 347-acre estate owned by conservative lawmaker Maurice MacMillan in the picturesque Cotswolds region. A decision will be made by Aug. 8.

If the prince buys the estate, eight miles from the Gatcombe Park home of his sister, Princess Anne, "She will live there and farm the estate commercially," the palace spokesman said. Three weeks ago the palace announced that Charles was giving up tenancy of a 115-room country mansion in Kent County because he didn't have enough time to maintain it. Highgrove was rented in 1975 by Elliott Roosevelt, son of the former U.S. President, Franklin Roosevelt for 150 pounds (\$ 357) a week.

American force docks in Kenya

NAIROBI, July 30 (AFP) — A force of 1,800 United States Marines arrived in the Kenyan Indian Ocean port of Mombasa this weekend, but the U.S. Embassy here denied that they were to take part in exercises.

The marines were on four days leave and there would be no "military games or exercise of any sort," embassy counselor John Blane said, denying reports from Washington that the Kenyan government had opposed U.S. military maneuvers on its territory.

The force arrived aboard five warships carrying armored vehicles, helicopters and artillery. The U.S. embassy said the visit was routine and said that other American warships which called at Mombasa for supplies or repairs often carried a stronger force.

Kenyan officials declined any comment on the presence of the task group, and neither of the daily newspapers reported its arrival in Mombasa. A similar official silence covered last month's signing of a U.S.-Kenya agreement on base facilities for the American navy.

The Kenyan government, isolated in East Africa and surrounded by countries with which it has less than cordial relations, seems eager to play down the facilities provided to the U.S. to strengthen its position in the Indian Ocean. It wants to avoid upsetting its neighbors and the Arab oil suppliers and is trying not to stir up the students of Nairobi University who, by coincidence, demonstrated against "imperialism" in the capital last month without ever knowing that the military agreement had been signed.

U.S. legislators petition Iranians

TEHRAN, July 30 (AFP) — A letter from 180 United States Congressmen asking their Iranian counterparts to give "absolute priority" to debating the embassy hostages problem was read out to the parliament here Wednesday.

But Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament, said "we have no time to bring up this problem now. We will discuss it another time."

Ayatollah Rafsanjani cut off other members who tried to speak, but Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali said, "This letter must not make us change our views."

The congressmen expressed their "profound anxiety" at the deterioration of relations between the United States and Iran provoked by the hostages crisis.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Living and working here in the West for some time now, it is beginning to dawn on me that foreigners, in some of their practices, are no fools; that at least some of these practices could be imported into parts of our great homelands, to the happiness and safety of all there.

What I have in mind is something specific, a particular practice legally imposed in both Britain and the United States — (I am sure other Western countries have it — a hiatus, a twenty-four hours' suspension, a whole day's shadow falling, as it were, between certain destres and their gratification.

(Please don't drop the paper in terror, dear lady. This is still a family column. Really, such thoughts.) All that I mean is the rule here in Britain that you cannot join certain kinds of clubs (say, gaming clubs) and then go right in and blow the kids' education money away in one mad rush. You have to wait twenty-four hours — then go in and relieve yourself of the fund.

Dr. as in the States, having determined to "waste" an obtrusive business partner or relative, you can go in and buy a handgun adequate for the purpose. But you cannot just take it there and then and deal with the emergency. Not at all. You wait twenty-four hours, by which time you have a chance either to change your mind altogether or add some refinements to your existing plans.

Now imagine the difference such a rule would make in those countries of ours where the military coup, being the only means of changing the government, is endemic. A chap there doesn't have a chance to reflect, to acclimate himself to power, before he actually assumes it. One minute you are in the officers' mess reflecting over your tea whether the time is ripe, and the next you are before a microphone trying to prevent your voice from shaking as you read your version of the eternal "Proclamation No. 1."

Such sudden changes can, and do, turn a man's head. Hence those unfortunate "excesses" leaders are apt to indulge in; hence the suffering and worry of the people of the new "historic leader".

Now if every time a coup is made, its leader is taken gently by the hand and led away into some shady spot, and there plied with cool lemonades and such cooling draughts, with soft music playing, and there told to sit for a period and think about what it's all about, then we might see some difference...

A period of say, twenty-four years or so...

Translated from *Aswq Al Awasat*.

Tripura tribes kill 2

NEW DELHI, July 30 (AP) — Armed tribesmen attacked and killed two tribal farmers Tuesday in the violence-racked state of Tripura, northeastern India, the Press Trust of India reported.



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State Department spokesman John Trattner said that the U.S. would continue to function under a charge of affairs, as does the Ethiopian Embassy in Washington.

Washington attributed strained relations between the two governments to Ethiopia's refusal to pay compensation for nationalized American property and to settle its debt for military equipment bought from the U.S., a department statement said. It also blamed "gross violations of human rights" in Ethiopia and anti-American statements by Ethiopian leaders.

Nationalized American property has been evaluated at \$ 30 million, while the military debt stands at \$ 4.5 million. Official sources said there was no connection between the ambassador's recall and talks between Washington and Mogadishu aimed at obtaining military facilities for the U.S. in Somalia.

Somalia was in open conflict with Ethiopia in 1977-78 over the disputed Ogaden region.

Trattner said that Ethiopian foreign policy was "very heavily" dictated by the Soviet Union, but added that there was no evidence that the Kremlin had pushed for Chapin to be recalled.